

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

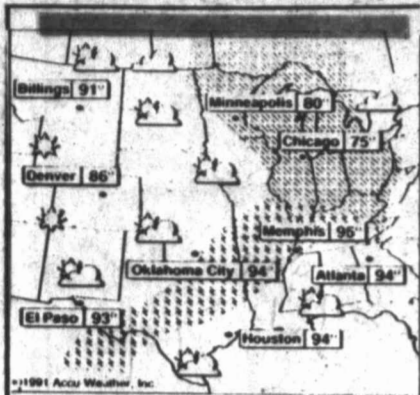
At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 33

July 11, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Isolated to scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Considerable cloudiness Friday. Low tonight near 70. High Friday in the lower 90s.

Wednesday's high temp.	95
Wednesday's low temp.	73
Average high	94
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1940
Record low	63 in 1920
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	8.23
Normal for year	9.44

School board trustees to meet

The trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District have scheduled their regular meeting today, beginning at 5:15 p.m., in the board room on the south side of the high school.

New business items include resignations, new employees, principal recommendations and supply bids. The superintendent's report will involve the County Education District report, notice of the Aug. 10 election and changes in testing requirements.

Benavidez salute set for Midland

The Midland Chamber of Commerce invites all Permian Basin citizens to a welcome home salute on Saturday for Roy Benavidez, the last Medal of Honor winner from the Vietnam War.

A parade begins at 11 a.m., and participants will assemble behind the the Jumburrito on Lamesa and Nobles streets at 10 a.m. A Mex-Tex menu cookoff with the "biggest pinata party in the Permian Basin" begins at 5 p.m. The pinata measures 5-foot-5 and was constructed by Marina's Mexican Imports for the party.

Benavidez will be given a proclamation from the city after the parade.

TSTC sets annual fall preview

The Texas State Technical Institute will become the Texas State Technical College Sept. 1. Senate Bill 1222 changed the name to reflect the college's role as a two-year institution of higher education and also clarifies the college's mission, according to Cecil Groves, chancellor of the college system.

The college will have its annual fall preview Friday and Saturday for students interested in attending the college. Prospective students may attend either day, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch will be provided both days, and faculty and staff will be available for counseling and enrollment.

The pre-TASP test will be given during the preview, as well as the differential aptitude test.

The college offers 18 associate degrees in technical programs. These include telecommunications, information systems, paramedic, drafting and design, industrial management, computer repair and computer science and robotic technology — programming and designing a robot, among others.

TSTC has campuses in Amarillo, Harlingen, Sweetwater, Waco, Abilene, Breckinridge and McAllen. For more information about the fall preview or to make a reservation for the lunch call 1-800-592-8784.

Golfers, others will be upset over beer ban

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

It could almost be a Hank Williams song.

At month's end, there may be a tear falling in the beer of more than a few golfers and lake enthusiasts in Big Spring.

If the city council gives final approval to the alcohol ban July 23, there will be no more beer sales at Comanche Trail Golf Course, and visitors to Moss Creek Lake will be prohibited from bringing in alcoholic beverages.

"The way I look at it, anytime you go to a lake, a lot of people associate it with having a beer," said Rob Sanders, sponsor of the upcoming Lake Fest boat races planned at Moss Creek Lake Aug. 3-4. The alcohol ban, if passed on second reading, would begin Aug. 1.

"I don't know what's going to happen," said Al Patterson, manager of the municipal golf course.

During months of council discussion of the issue, some people spoke in support of beer at the golf course, while others decried what they termed unfair policies that allow beer in some areas and prohibit it in others. Sanders told the council his advertising for the boat races, while not specifically stating that beer would be allowed, implied it.

"I told the council, last year they

said they wanted no more minibikes, so I put that on the (advertisement) poster," Sanders said. "Also no glass bottles, so I put that on it. But it says you can bring your ice chest... The poster doesn't say "beer" but it's really designed for people who want to bring beer."

He and Patterson both said they were not sure how the ban would affect their business.

At Lake Fest, no revenue would depend on beer sales because the lake is in a "dry" precinct. At the golf course, green fees and cart rentals generate revenue for the city, while Patterson, a salaried city employee, collects revenues from concessions, including beer sales.

Patterson said the bi-annual "Best of the Rest" golf tournament that usually draws participants from all over the area, has been put on hold until the final alcohol decision is made. The event includes an opening cocktail party and beer sales throughout.

"It's great what we've been able to do out here," Patterson said. "I've been here eight years, and we took it from a pasture to what it is today. It's a very attractive package for businesses. People come from all over the surrounding area to play out here."

He said staffing cuts are a possibility at the course if customer numbers begin to

ALCOHOL page 8-A



Longhorn cattle, once prized in the West Texas area for their hardiness, are no longer profitable for the modern cattle industry. These Longhorn

cattle, part of the estate of Bill Wilson were auctioned in Howard County Wednesday.

Part of the old West auctioned

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Area cattlemen had a chance to purchase a part of the old West Wednesday, as more than 100 longhorn cattle were auctioned off.

The herd of longhorns were owned by the late Bill Wilson, an area rancher.

Most of the longhorns were purchased by meat packing companies, but many were purchased for their aesthetic value. "The longhorns are almost a novelty anymore," said cattleman Buster McCartney. They are not raised as beef cattle usually, he said.

Indeed, the longhorns consistently brought from 15 to 40 percent less than more modern breeds at Wednesday's sale at Big Spring Livestock Auction, North Birdwell near Interstate 20.

The longhorn was once prized for its endurance and ability to withstand disease. But with the end of the open range and the cattle drives, and the advent of vaccinations and antibiotics, the longhorn was replaced by more profitable breeds.

The longhorns are less desirable in the modern cattle business for two reasons, said cattle buyer Willie Hudson of Colorado City.

"They have poor conversion rates — they don't utilize their feed as well and they have a lower dress weight."

Modern breeds will gain more weight on a given amount of feed than the longhorn, and they also yield more beef per pound of body weight, said Hudson.

These days, the longhorn breed is mostly kept as mementos to ranching history, according to *Cattlemen* magazine. The cattle, along with the American bison or buffalo, are often seen in pens at old West tourist attractions. Their 5 to 10-foot horns serve as a picturesque reminder of the old West.



There may be fewer beer cans laying on the green at the Comanche Trail Golf Course beginning Aug. 1. The course, along with all other parks, will be subject to an alcohol ban if the measure gets second-reading city council approval.

Mitchell County:

Hispanics upset over redistricting

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Some Hispanic leaders here are still unhappy about a second redistricting proposal of Mitchell County commissioner precincts.

The largest Hispanic precinct in the proposal is Precinct 2 on the northwest side of the county, of which 40.48 percent of the 1,932 people in the precinct are Hispanic. Commissioners will consider the plan at a meeting next Tuesday.

"That's just not good enough," said Oscar Ortiz, who was appointed by commissioners last month to a citizens committee debating the proposal. "If they do not come up with a good proposal where a Hispanic can be elected then we will come in with a (voting rights) lawsuit."

Ortiz said he would like to see a precinct containing at least 50 percent Hispanics carved out of the 8,016 county population counted in 1990 by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Hispanics account for 29.8 percent of the county population, according to the count.

The architect of the redistricting plan, Austin attorney J. Greg Hudson, said Hispanics are concentrated in the northwest section of Colorado City but are spread throughout the rest of the county, presenting too many problems for a precinct with 50 percent Hispanics.

"We were able to get right at the

REDISTRICT page 8-A

New figures released on 'friendly fire' deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces killed 20 of their own and British troops and wounded 28 more in "friendly fire" incidents during the Persian Gulf War, according to figures released by the U.S. military.

But Pentagon sources warn that investigations under way will add to the tragic toll.

"It won't be massive (numbers), but there will be more," said a senior Pentagon officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the most detailed description yet released of cases where allied soldiers were killed by American forces, U.S. Central Command said Wednesday that 11 Americans and 9 British troops died, while 15 U.S. troops and 13 British were wounded by friendly fire.

That translates into about 7 percent of all Americans killed in action during the 43-day war.

"This is our best snapshot so far," said Capt. Jack Fouts, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla. "As

more investigation is done, the numbers could change. ... This is something that certainly will receive lots of study."

From the beginning of the air war on Jan. 17 until the end of the ground war on Feb. 28, the U.S. military counts 148 troops killed in action and 458 wounded.

The British count 24 total deaths from combat action. Eleven of those were due to attacks from U.S. forces.

The Central Command and the Marine Corps cited the ongoing

studies in declining to reveal the names or many specifics of the various incidents.

In past conflicts, the military has not provided casualty figures for U.S. troops firing on their compatriots.

But given the high-tech nature of modern warfare, the subject has become the object of intensive study inside the Pentagon, which is scouring its performance in the desert to find ways to prevent such deaths.

Before the ground war, troops

pasted huge reflectors on their vehicles to warn allied aircraft that they weren't the enemy.

During the Vietnam War, there were 90 friendly fire incidents caused by bombing from the air and artillery on the ground, according to a study by Army Lt. Col. Charles R. Shrader. That compared with 173 in World War II.

The Pentagon's official figure for U.S. service personnel killed during the Vietnam War is 58,151, of whom 47,355 died in combat. The

FRIENDLY page 8-A

Summer lunch program called a great success

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The summer lunch program offered free of charge to children in the Big Spring Independent School District has proved to be a great success, according to Ray Lawlis, director of food service for the district.

"It started off real good. We fed about 600 kids every day the last week or so in June. It's dropped off some since the Fourth of July; this week we've served 500 or so (a day)," Lawlis said.

The lunch program is federally funded and free of charge to the school district, he said. Lawlis said he submits a reimbursement claim at the end of each month and a check from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is returned to cover the cost for each meal.

"Last year the program ran about \$53,000. This year it'll be closer to \$60,000 because we got an increase in our reimbursement and we're feeding a few more kids this

year," he said. Adults are charged \$2 for a meal, he said. "We'll occasionally have parents; we do serve a few. We have all ages, but most are age 4 through about 12."

Westside Community Center is in its second year of participating in the program, Lawlis said. He recognized a need for the 50-80 children in that program, and approached director Jacque Mauch last year.

Mauch said, "I'm sold on the program, it works wonderfully. This is really important for us and important for our community. This way we know they're getting a good, balanced hot meal a day."

The children who attend the community center were required to bring sack lunches from home before joining the district lunch plan, she said. "Then they were getting cold sandwiches or cold burritos."

The community center children are transported in a Big Spring



Jeremy Becerra, 9, and Micah Finkes, 8, eat their hot lunch in the Marcy Elementary School cafeteria Wednesday. The free summer lunches

are part of a federally funded program that feeds more than 600 youths at three Big Spring schools each day.

Sidelines

Hearing date set for cable dispute

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A Tyler-based cable television company will square off in court next week against the parent company of MTV, which has been dropped from the cable system.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker has scheduled a July 19 hearing in Tyler on a lawsuit filed by TCA Cable against Viacom.

TCA removed MTV from its cable offerings June 30, saying MTV's programming is no longer suitable for general audiences. The cable company contends Viacom retaliated by trying to raise its prices for Nickelodeon and VH-1.

The same day, TCA was granted a temporary injunction to keep Viacom from raising prices for Nickelodeon and VH-1.

Four men ask for Saddam's money

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas wasn't convinced that four men were entitled to \$33 billion belonging to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

First, in their visit to the Federal Reserve Bank on Monday, the men presented a highly suspicious document to the bank. The Iraqi leader's first name was misspelled "Sadam," a spokesman said.

Plus, the document, an international certificate supposedly drawn on the bank in Saddam Hussein's name, was dated 1967 and signed by Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Baker, now the secretary of state, was treasury secretary from 1985 to 1988.

Officials faxed a copy of the note to Washington, D.C., where U.S. Treasury Department and Office of Foreign Assets Control experts examined it and declared it a fraud.

Lewis Willburn Driver, 53, of Lamesa, Texas; Tommy Lee Buckley, 44, of Childress, Texas; and Leroy Allison Mickey, 27, of Redwood City, Calif., were arrested and charged with trying to pass a forged security.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Happy 5th Birthday, Ray Franco!! We love you, Mom & Dad, Grandparents and Tia & Johnny.

KIDS COLORING CONTEST at Gale's. Come by the Big Spring Mall and receive your coloring sheet.

SUPER SIDEWALK SALE at La Lani Fashions, July 12th & 13th. Savings inside and out. 1004 Locust St.

HALF PRICE SALE at The Chalet, starting July 9th.

Bring a picture of a person and cake that GALE'S has made for you in the past 10 years and you might win \$50. Call 263-3297 for details.

HALF-PRICE SALE on Greenware, July 10, 11, 12. D & D Ceramics, 1009 E. 4th St. Bring your own boxes.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Doyle Hoggard from Nashville, Tenn., playing Country & Western. Come on out, Martha.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-7832.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Man kills officer, holds one hostage

PASADENA (AP) — A man held an elderly woman hostage and police at bay today after shooting a police officer to death.

Marvin Harris, 40, fatally shot officer Jeff Ginn, 29, after the patrolman drove into the quiet west Pasadena neighborhood to respond to a call Wednesday about smoke coming from Harris' home, officers said.

Capital murder charges were filed against Harris late Wednesday.

June Harris, mother of the man inside the barricaded home, attempted two times early today to talk her son into surrendering, but failed. She talked to him once by telephone and a second time by a loudspeaker.

The confrontation began about 2 p.m. after Harris allegedly raised a high-powered rifle and fired eight or nine shots, witnesses said.

Ginn was hit twice — once in the chest and once in the temple. He was taken by helicopter to Hermann Hospital, where he died less than a half hour after arrival, about 3 p.m.

"I heard the boom," said witness Rick Nichols. "I looked to one side, I saw the officer laying there and then he (the gunman) turned the gun on us."

Nichols said two bullets hit his

Houston Lighting & Power Co. truck, but he escaped injury.

Officers cut off the street lights and turned out the lights in their cars as the hostage situation continued into the night.

After daybreak today with temperatures climbing into the 90s, authorities cut off the electrical power to the house. Police also were blasting loud music and their sirens about every 10 minutes. Officer J.M. Higginbotham said the noise was an attempt to keep Harris awake.

Ricky Poe, a police chaplain, said officers later changed from rock music to classical.

"We want to give him something soothing," Poe said. "We want to give him something good to relate to."

Poe said he would not be surprised if the standoff continued through the day.

Police said Harris was armed with the rifle, the fallen officer's revolver and two antique guns taken from his hostage's home.

Officer J.L. Amos said authorities were negotiating with Harris by telephone.

Police said Harris had requested the FBI on the scene so he could turn himself in to them. Pasadena SWAT team negotiators also were



PASADENA — Pasadena police stand ready outside a house where a man is holding a woman hostage. The gunman is believed to be the man who shot and killed Pasadena police officer Jeff Ginn Wednesday.

Witnesses said that Harris ran to a nearby house after shooting the officer, left with a woman and ran

to a third house on the block.

The hostage, Jean Lina, is in her 60s, said neighbor Elsie Lyons.

Neighbors said Harris had a

history of mental problems and had barricaded himself in his home a year earlier after firing shots in the neighborhood.

Gubernatorial powers discussed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas' governor would be given the unprecedented right to appoint and fire the heads of state agencies under legislation that Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis have agreed to advance, an aide to Gov. Ann Richards said.

The state's top three leaders met for five hours Wednesday at the governor's mansion.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for the governor, said Bullock and Lewis agreed during the meeting to include the broader gubernatorial powers in legislation implementing the government reorganization proposals of Comptroller John Sharp.

In Texas, the governor now has

only indirect authority over agencies, whose heads are hired by boards filled with appointees chosen by the governor.

But because board members serve staggered six-year terms, the governor seldom has control of the agencies until late in his or her term of office.

Previous governors tried but failed to get authority from the Legislature to hire and fire directors of top agencies.

Richards' push for the authority will be included in eight bills implementing Sharp's government reorganization proposals, Cryer said. The special session on the budget begins Monday.

Under the proposal, the governor

would be able to appoint, subject to Senate confirmation, the directors of eight key areas of government: a new natural resources department that Sharp has proposed; the new consolidated human services agency; education; criminal justice; transportation; commerce; the state purchasing and general services agency; and a new umbrella agency overseeing all business and occupational licensing bodies.

John Bender, a spokesman for the House speaker, said some members of the House have expressed some concern about the governor's initiative, but he said Lewis supports letting the Legislature consider the proposal.

Two cities to receive oil spill cleanup gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard plans to have specialized oil spill cleanup equipment stationed in Corpus Christi and the Houston-Galveston area by late next summer as part of an effort to improve its response to tanker accidents.

The Texas ports were among 19 cities nationwide selected for the new spill response equipment, being built at a cost of \$750,000 for each location, officials announced Wednesday.

"Having this equipment prepositioned so it can have an immediate response has the potential of not only saving the Texas environment but also the potential of saving Texas commerce," said Rep. Jack Fields of Humble, the ranking Republican on the Coast Guard subcommittee.

Fields also noted that having the equipment in Corpus Christi will "better protect Padre Island National Seashore, Matagorda Bay, and other areas along the Texas coast."

Fields said each site would get two oil-skimming devices capable of collecting a total of 360 gallons of crude a minute.

Each site will also get two portable floating bladders which are used to contain recovered oil, and 2,500 feet of oil containment boom, used in the water like a floating fence to corral oil so that it can be skimmed more efficiently.

"This is extremely important if a spill is close to a beach, a wetland

or estuary, or the Houston Ship Channel, which if closed costs \$1 million a day," said Fields.

One of two major spills in the Houston-Galveston last year cost the ship channel and the Port of Houston \$14 million, Fields said. The oil slick also cost the seafood industry an estimated \$40 million.

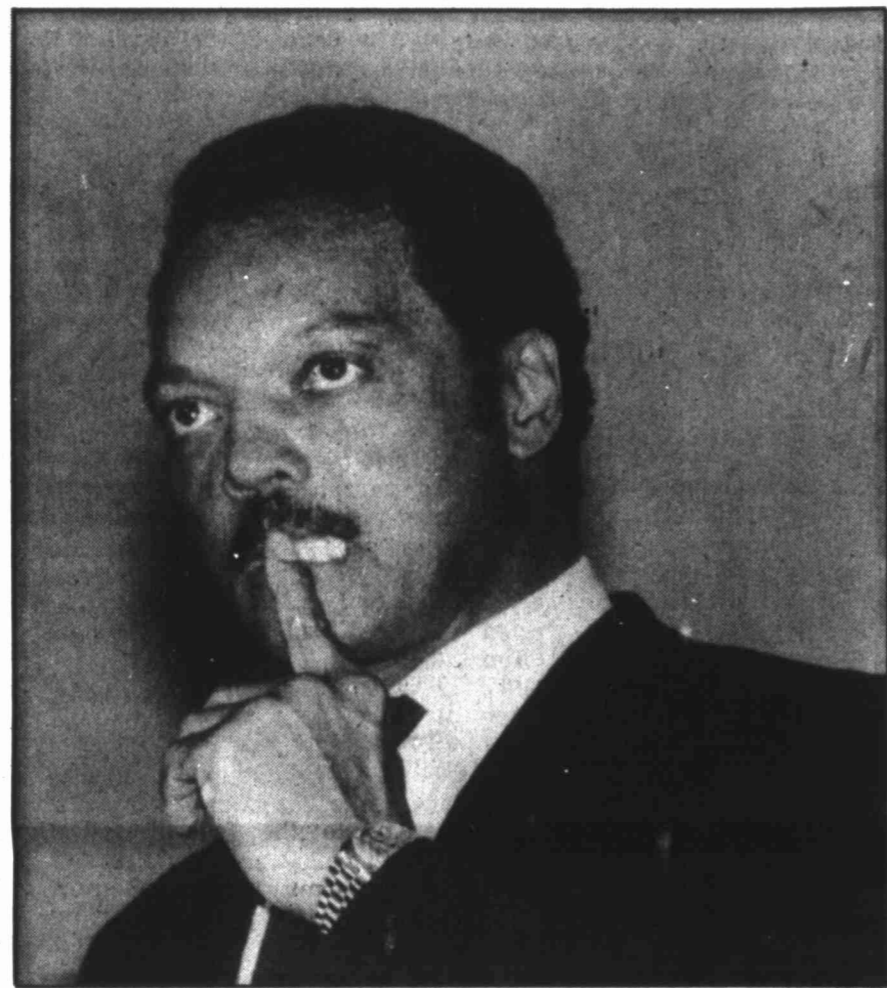
Texas is home to the world's largest petrochemical complex, and Fields said he included guidelines in the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 establishing locations for the spill equipment to ensure the Houston-Galveston area would be included.

"Houston is one of the major petroleum importers in the world and we are one of the major exporters of refined petroleum products," Fields said. "The likelihood of us having a spill in the future is real, particularly because we had two in 1990."

In June 1990, the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg spilled 3.9 million gallons of light crude 57 miles off the Galveston coast. In July, the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with two barges, dumping 700,000 gallons of heavy crude into the Houston Ship Channel.

The Coast Guard, however, stressed that the petroleum industry has primary responsibility for maintaining, funding and using the majority of spill response equipment.

"This is not a panacea for oil spill cleanup," said Coast Guard Cmdr. John McElwain.



Houston — Rev. Jesse Jackson takes a pause Wednesday during his emotional address to the 82nd NAACP National Convention in Houston. Jackson hit topics from economics to South Africa. He called President George Bush a "Bully" and called for a march on the White House to force the signing of the Civil Rights Bill.

Jackson says Thomas must show contrition

Houston (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas must show some contrition for his stance on affirmative action or be considered a traitor to his heritage.

Jackson, in a speech Wednesday to the 82nd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, complained that the District of Columbia appeals court judge did not embrace affirmative action programs from which he had benefited.

"In the light of this reality, Judge Thomas is a strange creature," Jackson said. "On the federal bench he is on the government payroll. The Supreme Court is a lifetime government job. Yet he attacks government involvement and its measures for affirmative action."

"Some of us have come to where

we are without the benefits of a government job. Judge Thomas has not asked for our support, indeed he has shown disrespect for our heritage. Without some expression of contrition, and the will to be fair and just, it would be a betrayal of the heritage of our struggle to support anyone who threatens to undermine it."

"It seems to be that President Bush is a bully and has us in a buzz saw," Jackson said in an often impassioned, hour-long address that brought 4,000 people to their feet, cheering. "President Bush has raised the specter of race to divide the nation, while neglecting our real economic needs."

"The 1991 Civil Rights Bill is an economic opportunity bill, designed to help women, workers, ethnic minorities and physically disabled in the workplace. Yet the president has labeled it a quota bill."

Scout defends Fort Worth officer who beat suspect

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Explorer scout who was riding with the police officer at the time of the beating of a handcuffed prisoner says Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham "jumped the gun" in criticizing the officer.

Windham said Wednesday that he's not sure that the scout, Michael A. Tobey, is astute enough or mature enough to make such a judgment.

Tobey, 20, took issue with Windham's assessment that it appeared, in the widely broadcast videotape, that Parnell had used unnecessary force.

"That guy was scaring us," said Tobey, who helped Officer Edward J. Parnell III subdue Ernest A. Anderson. "He was strong, unbelievably strong."

"I've been a police officer longer than he's been alive. And I don't think he can pass judgment on what I do," said Windham.

Tobey, an aspiring police officer, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an interview that Anderson, 21,

was attempting to squeeze out of Parnell's patrol car after kicking out a back window.

Anderson said "Hit me in the head, kill me, I want to die," Tobey said.

Tobey, 20, also said in a statement to police that Parnell acted properly when he restrained Anderson, who was struck at least 28 times with a baton.

"I believe in my opinion, from being on the scene, that Officer Parnell did not use excessive force to restrain the suspect," Tobey said of the July 3 beating.

Tobey said the beating began after Anderson kicked out the back side window and pushed himself halfway through. Parnell then stopped the car and tried to push Anderson back inside.

"I do not remember how many times Officer Parnell struck the suspect, but I remember after every hit Officer Parnell instructed the suspect to get back inside the vehicle," Tobey said. "The suspect told us 'no' every time."

In the statement, obtained by The Dallas Morning News, Tobey said Anderson repeatedly said he wanted to die and tried to dive from the window of the moving squad car into the traffic on Interstate 30.

Tobey belongs to a Police Exploring program that lets young people interested in law enforcement careers experience police

work.

Tobey says he still wants to be a police officer, but not under Windham's command.

"I wouldn't go as far as to say he's a bad chief. I don't know the man that well. I just think he jumped the gun in what he's saying," Tobey said.

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TERMINATOR 2
1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45 ULTRA STEREO
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'Notch babies' may get benefit hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sisters Edith and Audrey worked side by side in a California book bindery for 25 years, earning virtually the same wage and retiring on the same day.

Audrey, born in 1916, began drawing \$879 a month in Social Security benefits. Edith, because she was born in 1917, got only \$695, even though the sisters had paid almost the same amount of Social Security tax.

Retiree groups call that 21 percent difference in benefits the "notch" and Edith a "notch baby." There are an estimated 12 million notch babies who — simply because they were born between 1917 and 1926 — are getting smaller retirement checks from

Social Security. These retirees and their supporters have been pressuring Congress for relief since the problem first surfaced in 1978. Now, for the first time, more than half the members of the House have co-sponsored a bill to raise benefits for the notch babies at a cost of \$5 billion a year.

Rep. H. James Saxton, R-N.J., who heads a coalition behind the bill, said 232 of the 435 House members have signed the legislation. That does not assure passage, however, because the proposal is opposed by a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over Social Security, and by the Bush administration.

House defeats Bush's China policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming House defeat for President Bush's China policy turns intense pressure on the Senate, the focus of White House lobbying where a crucial vote is expected in the next few weeks.

The House voted 313-112 Wednesday to impose stiff conditions on most-favored-nation trade status for China when it comes up for renewal next year. The runaway vote was well over the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

But the matter is much closer in the Senate, where the administration needs just 34 votes to sustain a veto and forestall enactment of the conditions.

Bush renewed Beijing's MFN status, which confers the lowest possible tariffs on imports into the United States, without conditions effective this month.

The president, a former U.S. envoy to China, has argued that keeping open trade ties between the two countries holds out the best hope for encouraging democratic and economic reform.

The White House hopes to persuade senators that other tools can be used to bring pressure on China on human rights, trade and weapons proliferation.

Airplane crashes into two houses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A commuter plane trying to land in an electrical storm plowed into two houses, killing 13 people on board and scattering terrified residents, authorities said. Four people on the ground were hurt, none seriously.

L'Express Flight 508, carrying two crew members and 13 passengers, went down Wednesday evening five miles outside Municipal Airport on a flight from New Orleans via Mobile, authorities said. The pilot and one passenger survived.

The twin-engine turboprop smashed into a home, slid across the street and plowed into another house where L.V. Hendking, his wife, Susan, and their niece Carolyn McCreary were watching television.

"I heard a loud boom and then heard glass shattering," Ms. McCreary said. "I went into the kitchen and there was a man in there with his head on fire. He



PLANE CRASH WRECKAGE

said "Get out, there's been a plane crash."

Mrs. Hendking said she threw a towel on the man's head, and everyone ran out to escape flames engulfing the house.

Milder drug may relieve arthritis

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug that just relieves pain worked as well as another that also counters inflammation in a study of treating pain from knee osteoarthritis, researchers said today.

The result challenges what one expert called the "reflexive" routine prescribing of anti-inflammation drugs that can cause side effects.

In the study, patients got a similar amount of pain relief from acetaminophen as from low or high doses of ibuprofen, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug or NSAID.

NSAIDs relieve pain and fight

inflammation. Ibuprofen is in such products as Advil, Medipren, Motrin and Nuprin. Acetaminophen is simply a pain reliever, contained in products including Anacin-3, Excedrin and Tylenol.

"It is not always necessary to use an anti-inflammatory agent to relieve the pain in patients with osteoarthritis," said study co-author Dr. Kenneth Brandt, director of the Indiana University Specialized Center of Research in Osteoarthritis in Indianapolis.

Surveys suggest that doctors frequently begin treating osteoarthritis with high doses of NSAID.



Activist priest

CHICAGO — Rev. Michael Pfeiffer discusses a billboard on Chicago's South Side Monday. He and others around the country have defaced billboards trying to draw attention to the saturation of poor minority neighborhoods with alcohol and tobacco billboards. Last week, the Roman Catholic priest was acquitted of criminal destruction of property in painting over such signs.

Iraqi nuclear capacity greater than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — International inspection teams have found that Iraq possessed enough enriched uranium to produce 20 to 40 nuclear weapons over a 10-year period, administration sources say.

"Call it a failure of intelligence, we just didn't know he had all this stuff," one administration official said.

The United Nations sent a team of inspectors to Iraq to ferret out the truth about Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction. Under the Gulf War cease-fire agreement, Iraq is required to destroy all of its ballistic missiles as well as its nuclear, chemical and biological weaponry.

The inspectors briefing U.N. officials on Iraq's program told them that "given the amount of enriched uranium of all kinds that the Iraqis have, they could eventually make 20 to 40 nuclear weapons — but it would have taken them 10 years of uninterrupted work," said a senior administration official.

"That does not say that they, right now, today, could make 20 to 40 bombs," added the official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name.

On a separate issue, sources said the administration is ready to announce its plans to participate in an allied rapid deployment force based in Turkey.

The announcement, which could come as early as Friday, is expected to pave the way for an expected mid-July withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces in northern Iraq, said the sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Robert L. Gallucci, vice chairman of the U.N. Special Commis-

sion concerned with destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said commission members believe there is enough enriched uranium in Iraq to make "tens of nuclear weapons" if they used it carefully. He would not elaborate.

The first official, speaking privately, confirmed that the Iraqi nuclear program was much larger than U.S. officials had estimated when they prepared potential targets for destruction during the Persian Gulf War.

Saddam was able to fool military planners by burying nuclear-related materials, the official said.

One of the main goals of the U.S.-led war effort was the destruction of Iraq's nuclear capability.

New target lists have been prepared in case President Bush orders a new wave of military strikes against Saddam Hussein's forces, the first official said.

"But we're a long way from that," the official said. "He (Saddam) moves this stuff around, and we'll establish new targets to try to find it. They refine target lists all the time."

Bush said Wednesday he suspects the Iraqi leader still hasn't told the whole truth about his nuclear weapons capacity.

He invited the Iraqi military to overthrow its leader and warned anew that he was serious about ordering new military strikes against Iraq's nuclear targets.

"We'd be perfectly willing to give the military another chance, provided Saddam Hussein was out of there and representations were made to the rest of the world of their willingness to play by international law," the president said.

World

Nigerian jetliner crashes at takeoff

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A DC-8 jetliner carrying Muslim pilgrims home to Nigeria crashed in flames today just moments after takeoff, officials and witnesses said. All 264 people aboard were believed killed.

The plane had barely taken off when the pilot called the King Abdul-Aziz international airport control tower to say he had "technical trouble" and was returning, said airport and other sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other aviation sources, who also would not be identified, said the pilot reported fire in the plane's landing gear. They said he was advised to dump his fuel and return, but the plane explod-

ed into pieces before he could. A travel agent in Jiddah who helped arrange the flight said the plane carried 248 Nigerian Muslims and a crew of 15 Canadians and one Frenchman. The agent spoke on condition of anonymity.

Witnesses said they saw, from a considerable distance, smoke and fire coming from the plane as it flew low over the runway. They said they thought it had caught fire as it was taking off.

One of the witnesses, who did not want his name used, said he later ran as close as he could get to the site and found "the plane crashed to the ground, and flames shooting into the air as high as six-story buildings."

Japan to lift economic sanctions

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will follow the United States and lift its remaining economic sanctions against South Africa by the end of July, news reports said today.

Japan last month ended sanctions restricting tourist travel and educational and cultural exchanges between the two countries, but said it would hold off on lifting its other sanctions to see what action the United States took.

The remaining sanctions, including bans on imports of South African iron and steel and on exports of computers to South African agencies that implement apartheid, will be lifted by

month's end. Chief Cabinet spokesman Misoji Sakamoto, speaking at a news conference today, would only say that Japan would like "to keep an eye on the situation before finalizing our measures."

President Bush, citing a "profound transformation" in South Africa toward dismantling apartheid, lifted U.S. sanctions on Wednesday.

Japan is not immediately following the U.S. lead because it wants to avoid creating the impression it is acting only out of economic interest, the Kyodo News Service quoted government officials as saying.

Observers look for truce violations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Foreign observers checked conflicting claims of truce violations by the federal army and Slovenian militia, and Croatia's president urged today that two top army commanders be fired.

The week-old truce held uneasily in Slovenia. Military commanders in the republic traded new threats late Wednesday after the republic's Parliament voted to suspend its independence drive, and Slovenian militiamen confronted federal armored vehicles at the border with Croatia early today.

More ethnic violence was reported in Croatia.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman sent a letter today to the federal collective presidency urging the ouster of two army leaders accused in news reports of planning a crackdown on Yugoslavia's two secessionist republics.



WAR TOY

The federal presidency is the nominal commander of the army, but civilian control of the army has remained an open question since federal troops intervened last month in Slovenia and opened fire in Croatia on Sunday.

Police who fired on plane arrested

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Authorities have arrested the policemen who riddled a commercial airplane with gunfire as it was taking off in Peru's coca-growing jungle region, killing at least 12 people, the military and news reports said.

Investigators said late Wednesday that they were unsure why the 10 officers opened fire on the twin-engine plane as it lurched down the runway in the town of Bellavista on Tuesday night. The plane crashed seconds later.

The army said the police officers may have mistaken the Aerochaski Airlines plane for a

drug-smuggling aircraft.

But Paul Fiedler, the airline's owner, said the police apparently were high on cocaine. Lima radio station Radioprogramas said the officers were drunk.

Fiedler said the plane, a Spanish-built twin-turboprop Aviocar, was clearly marked with the company's name and symbol, a golden face and rainbow.

The plane was bound for Tingo Maria and Pucallpa and had originated in Tarapoto, 40 miles north of Bellavista.

Bellavista is 360 miles northeast of Lima.

Radio program mocks Iraqi invaders

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Every afternoon, the Iraqi invaders come back to Kuwait.

Turn on your radio, and the threats boom out in the harsh accents of an Iraqi officer: "Anyone found walking on the streets after the 5:00 p.m. curfew will be shot."

But this time, it's mostly a laughing matter.

A popular serial on Radio Kuwait gives dramatized snippets of the Iraqi invasion — especially incidents that portray Iraqi soldiers as witless.

Writer Mubarak Hashash guarantees that all dialogues are based on real incidents, although when pressed admits taking poetic license to show Kuwaitis a little braver and Iraqis a little dumber. "It helps people lift the weight off their chests, helps them relax," he says.

There was the time the guards at a checkpoint ordered a man out of his vehicle. He stepped out of the Japanese car and its voice computer started intoning: "You left your key in the car."

The Iraqis drew their Kalashnikovs and yelled, "All right

come out with your hands up!"

The title of the program "Makrush Tah Bikrush" is a proverb that tries to capture the rapacious spirit of the invasion. It has no exact English equivalent but comes across as "A banquet drives a beggar mad."

"They were like soldiers that had come from another century," said Hashash. "They knew nothing about modern life, modern technology. It seemed like a comedy to us."

The daily 15-minute shows, recorded by four or five actors, grew out of a desire to make documentaries. But they became so popular that 90 stories set to end this month has grown to 120. The best will be adapted for television.

Listeners call in all the time and stop the writer on the street with new incidents to build programs around.

There's the one about the Iraqi soldier buying extra large black garbage bags because he thought they were throwaway versions of the abaya, the head-to-toe garments women cover themselves with to follow Islamic

dress codes.

One group of Iraqis thought bottles of hand cream were yogurt.

Most Kuwaitis find the show wildly funny, but some think it's too soon after the invasion to mock such a traumatic experience.

"It gets the anger out to laugh at the enemy, to show him as a stupid person," said psychologist Dr. Fawzia Dora'i.

"But they were not that stupid, otherwise how could they have done that to us?" he says. "The programs aren't doing anything to help rebuild the country."

Hashash is actually married to an Iraqi woman from a family that has lived in Kuwait for decades.

His program has spawned more than a few discussions with his in-laws.

His wife's brothers tell him not to be too hard on the Iraqis, but he tells them, "You had your fun during the occupation, now it's our turn."

But he says it's his wife that usually gets the last word: "She tells me, 'The Iraqi secret police will kill you if they find you.'"

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- What difference does it make?

Ford
WEST TEXAS FORD DEALERS

Opinion

Herald opinion

Survey: Mates faithful to vow

Surprise. Contrary to the message of the popular culture, marriage isn't being routinely mugged by adulterous spouses.

In a national survey, 98 percent of the married participants said they were faithful to their spouses in the year preceding the study. The survey was taken in 1988 and 1989. A 1990 study is showing similar results, according to the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

Imagine that. One of the legacies of the sexual revolution was a generalized sense that "everybody" was "playing around." That notion has been central to novels, movies, plays and television shows in recent years. With circular illogic, seeing the theme of adultery depicted so frequently has almost seemed to cement the idea in the public consciousness.

From every soap opera to "Fatal Attraction," from Broadway to the *National Enquirer's* front page, from Oprah to Donahue to the schlockiest of the tabloid-television fare, infidelity has been one of the hot topics.

The new survey, of course, is just that — a survey. Its margin of error is 3 percent, and only 1,400 Americans were asked about their cheating ways. Not everyone tells the truth in public opinion surveys. The possibility exists that there is enough shame left in the act of marital betrayal that some people lied to the survey-takers, meaning that the rate of marital hanky-panky is higher than the survey indicated.

But perhaps not. Perhaps the swinging spouse of popular image really is a rarity. Perhaps the great majority of American husbands and wives really are decent, honest people who want to do the right thing, people who do their best to remain true to their marriage vows. Good morning, Geraldo. Welcome to the real world.

Source of world news at Martha's Vineyard

On the island of Martha's Vineyard we always wait for someone to come over from the mainland to give us the news about what's happening in the world. Starved for information, I hugged the ferry slip and stopped a station wagon with four bicycles on the roof rack and five children in the back seats.

"Anything going on that we people with our heads in the sand should worry about?"

The driver answered, "Donald Trump has left Carla for Marla." "I thought he had left Marla for Carla."

"He did, but he didn't. If you recall, at the beginning he told the *New York Post* that he was leaving Ivana for Marla. Then he informed the *New York Daily News* that he was tiring of Marla, and he was attracted to Carla, an Italian model whose father had more money than Trump. Everybody was willing to accept this when Trump told *Newsday* that he had given Marla a ring and Carla a "Get Well" card — that's the biggest news of the month."

"Where is Carla now?"

"She could be in Yugoslavia for all Marla cares. The Yugoslavs have a breakup problem of their own. The Croats want out and so do the Slovenes. Moscow is worried because if the two gain independence it will give ideas to Armenia and Estonia."

"What is the latest on the Middle East?"

"Saddam Hussein is building an atomic bomb."

"I thought he wasn't supposed to."

"He wasn't, but Saddam likes to break the rules. While our Desert Storm troops were marching down the streets and boulevards of this great country, Saddam was up in the mountains cooking uranium with marshmallows over a bonfire."

"That's bad news."

"The good news is that Gen. Schwarzkopf received \$5 million for his book."

"That's more than most baseball players get," I said.



Art Buchwald

"What's the latest on Sununu?"

"He apologized to the President for embarrassing him over his transportation arrangements. Then when the President forgave him, Sununu asked Bush if he could borrow his golf cart to go to a garage sale in Kansas City."

"Don't go," I pleaded with the driver, "this is the first news I've had in weeks."

He told me, "We now have a Supreme Court nominee named Clarence Thomas. He doesn't think like Thurgood Marshall, which Bush says is the reason that he picked him. The President announced that when it comes to the court, he's colorblind. Those who were reading Bush's lips reported that what the President really said was, 'They thought I was going to pick Marla or Carla, but I fooled them.'"

"The kids started to act up in the back of the wagon, but I wanted to make sure I hadn't missed anything."

"Any banks go bust while I've been away?"

"As many as you want. Things are rocky in the banking world. Even Donald Trump is having trouble getting the lending institutions to carry him."

"Is that why Carla left him?"

"No. She left him when she read in *People* magazine that Donald had used up all his suntan oil on Marla."

"Well, it seems to have been an even bigger week than I had expected. I thank you for the briefing."

"Are you going to act on any of it?"

"The only one I can solve is the Yugoslavian problem."

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

WHY CAN'T SADDAM HUSSEIN SLEEP AT NIGHT? IS IT BECAUSE OF THE SHORTAGES OF FOOD, MEDICAL SUPPLIES, AND ELECTRICITY HIS PEOPLE FACE?



Former CIA official pulls off lid

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took 4½ years, but someone from the CIA is finally pulling the lid off the Iran-Contra scandal.

The job is being done by Alan Fiers, ex-Marine, former tackle for football coach Woody Hayes at Ohio State, now retired from the CIA.

The diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan rebels? That big secret that Oliver North — the author of the scheme — says almost no one knew about?

Fiers says anyone who was anybody at the CIA knew about it — and knew about it months before it was publicly exposed.

Fiers didn't say that Robert Gates knew, but people above Gates knew, and so did at least four people beside him and below him, according to Fiers. That should make for some interesting questions next week at Gates' confirmation hearings on Capitol Hill to become CIA director.

Iran-Contra prosecutors pleaded guilty to a pair of misdemeanors Tuesday in exchange for his testimony about CIA higher-ups and others.

"People are bouncing off the walls over there," a former CIA employee said after Iran-Contra prosecutors disclosed Fiers' allegations during his appearance in U.S. District Court.

He admitted withholding information from Congress about the diversion and about North's secret network to run guns to the Contras. He faces up to a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine on each of two charges.

Already at least one retired CIA official could be facing possible perjury problems because of Fiers' assertions, which were outlined in an 11-page statement of facts released by Iran-Contra prosecutors.

Clair George, former CIA deputy director for operations, oversaw all of the agency's overseas spy networks and left the agency untainted by the Iran-Contra scandal. He now has a better-paying job in the business world.

"When did you first know about the diversion of funds from the

arms sale to the Contras?" Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., asked George in 1987.

"On or about" Nov. 25, 1986, replied George.

Not so, says Fiers. North told Fiers about the diversion in early spring of 1986 and again in late summer of 1986. Fiers says he informed two chiefs of the CIA's Latin American Division, one of whom referred him up the line to George in late summer.

Fiers reported the news, but he says it came as no surprise to the boss.

"Now you (Fiers) are one of a handful of people who know this," George supposedly said when Fiers relayed North's secret.

If Fiers asked George how he knew, prosecutors didn't reveal it; perhaps more details will emerge later. But the CIA has a serious problem on its hands.

The two Latin American Division chiefs alleged by Fiers to have known of the diversion are still with the agency. One now is a CIA station chief in a European capital. They didn't testify to Congress in 1987, but they have been grilled by Iran-Contra prosecutors.

It isn't known what they said, but William Hundley, the lawyer for one of them, disputes Fiers' characterization that he informed Hundley's client of the diversion. He declined to comment when asked whether his client might have known of the diversion from a source other than Fiers.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield refused to comment on the status of the two ex-Latin American Division chiefs, or any aspect of Fiers' allegations.

And what about North? Fiers' statement contradicts what North allegedly told then Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Nov. 23, 1986.

"Colonel North said to me,

without any question, that there were only three people in the government who knew anything about" the diversion, Meese told Congress in 1987. They were "himself, Admiral (John) Poindexter and Mr. (Robert) McFarlane," the two national security advisers for whom North worked.

CIA Director William Casey died early in 1987 and when North testified later that year, he also included Casey in the short list of people who knew about the diversion.

North appeared to leave himself some wiggle room in his 1987 testimony, saying he didn't recall confirming the diversion for anyone else.

North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, declined to comment on Fiers' allegations.

North has already been acquitted of charges that he made false statements to Meese on Nov. 23, 1986. Meese testified that his interview with North was more like a discussion between colleagues rather than a criminal inquiry.

Fiers' testimony could implicate others outside the CIA, including Elliott Abrams, former assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Abrams sat on a three-member panel with North and Fiers called the Restricted Interagency Group. North and Abrams say they can recall few details of those frequent get-togethers, which focused on the Contras. Fiers might have a better memory.

Donald Gregg, then-Vice President Bush's national security adviser and now ambassador to South Korea. He held an Aug. 12, 1986, meeting in his office about North's resupply network. But Gregg says he didn't realize then that North was running such an operation or that a longtime Gregg acquaintance from the CIA, Felix Rodriguez, was playing a central role. Fiers says Rodriguez won singular praise at the meeting as the man who "had been instrumental" in seeing to it that the "lethal resupply operation" ran smoothly.

Pete Yost covers events surrounding the Iran-Contra scandal for The Associated Press.



Capitol report

Mailbag

People deciding what others should watch

To the editor:

What is happening here? I listen to people gripe about one thing and then another, without really taking sides, figuring as long as no one was bothering me I would stay out of it. Well, I guess I stayed quiet too long! While I was being quiet and minding my own business people have been deciding for me what I should watch and what I should not. I am 33 years old and I believe I can decide for myself if something is not healthy for me or my children, and I want my MTV!!! I even have to listen to a radio station from Odessa (Foxy) to hear my music. I use MTV like a radio while I do housework and cook. You do not have to watch all the videos. Sure there are some things I don't like about that channel but then I change channels and come back to it again later. I do not take drugs, I am not a devil worshiper, so don't say that's the only people who watch MTV. Now that this has happened, do you realize someone could decide they don't like the religious channels and you should pay to watch them too? Heaven forbid!! Well, I don't believe I should have to pay to watch MTV either! Since I don't speak Spanish can I now choose to have a different station take its place, and don't

you think 4 or 5 country channels is a bit much? I have watched a few of their videos so don't tell me sexual content and sexy women are used only on Rock videos.

What has this town got to offer its young people? Have we given them any incentive to stay and raise their families here? I believe this town's population is getting older and with nothing even as simple as MTV here to make life a little more pleasant, you are sending the young people out of this town as soon as they are able to leave, and an aging community is a dying community. A town needs its young people to grow or in Big Spring's case at least not shrink. We should cater to them and a place to start would be to keep MTV.

PAMELA METCALF
3206 Auburn

Why don't officials change addresses?

To the editor:

I was reading your article on the former Highway 80 in Sunday's newspaper. I agree with you, in a few months the highway will only be a memory. What I cannot understand is why the city of Big Spring and the Postal Service, will not change all former Highway 80 addresses (except old state Highway 80) to Business Loop I 20 like the Highway Department has. Don't the city of-

ficials (TomDecell) realize or care this could, and probably will, cost the merchants on Business Loop I-20 business. Some of their out-of-town customers will be looking for Highway 80 signs, which no longer are there, except the city street signs. There is no Highway 80 in the state of Texas.

JIM JUSTICE
P.O. Box 347
Coahoma, Tx. 79511

Thank you for fireworks display

To the editor:

I wish to thank the merchants and citizens who were responsible for our beautiful fireworks display last night. My thanks to the many who contributed so that we might have a truly wonderful Independence Day; to the merchants who donated the funds, to the persons who selected the fireworks, the persons who lighted them, the firemen and policemen, our sincere thanks for working and making such an event possible. As Mr. Christopher stated, there were many new and more spectacular "shots" than last year. It was the most outstanding display I have ever seen; a grand finale for a wonderful day and I sincerely thank them for making it possible.

NANCY ANNEN
6 Coachman Circle

Beyond the realm

Hit by wave of boredom

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while doing my *Weekend Witch* of the West imitation (I'm melting, melting...)

I was looking through the Associated Press photo selection the other day when I spotted a picture of Donald Trump and Marla Maples greeting guests at some function.

Right then, for some strange reason, a resounding wave of indifference hit me like a ton of bricks.

Would someone please tell me why anyone, besides perhaps a banker or two, would give a flip about Donald Trump — not to mention Maples?

As far as I can tell, Trump has done nothing more newsworthy than lose a few million dollars and get divorced. Maples' big claim to fame, meanwhile, is having an affair with Trump.

All together now — Biiiiiiiiig deal.

I know this country is celebrity-crazy, but this is getting ridiculous. Granted, we need an occasional release from the weighty issues of the day, but do we really need to waste valuable time following the exploits of those two?

We need a special category for folks like this, and, as fate would have it, I just had an idea. Why don't we have a monthly Who Cares Award, reserved specifically for those folks who get a lot of attention without doing anything to justify the attention?

Ol' Donald and Marla are definitely this month's winner, but there were a few other worthy (or non-worthy, depending on your point of view) nominees:

● Evangelist Marvin Gorman is suing Jerry Falwell, claiming that Falwell conspired to destroy Gorman's ministry.

Who cares?

● Redd Foxx got married for the fourth time.

Who cares?

● Any story having anything to do with the alleged marital problems between Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Who cares?

● And, before some great wit beats me to it, further installments of the *Who Cares Award*.

Everybody sing — who cares? An award of this nature, however, would be incomplete unless we recognize certain personalities for lifetime achievement in the art of taking up valuable space.

My nominees are:

● Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

● Julia Roberts and Keifer Sutherland.

● Any story having anything to do with celebrities who have been dead more than two or three years. Elvis and John Lennon — not to mention JFK — are dead, folks; let them rest in peace.

● Overpaid and/or under-talented sports figures.

● Don King.

Anyway, you get the picture. Maybe we can make it so if some of these folks win too many Who Cares awards, they will be banned from having their names put in print or on television.

Talk about an idea whose time has come.

Addresses

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Lif

Job-s

DEAR ABBY
vacation time, school graduates out looking for jobs years ago, you good advice for how to dress, how to say when apply it out to save, and it. I have a grand it to. Please print help me — and a thank you. GRANDPARENT! DEAR GRAN advice to which: peared in William umn. He quoted I school Engli Strongsville, Ohio letter from an youthful job themselves as th pleased to pri deserves as mu can get:

DEAR KID: T me for a job. Fro shoulders as y suspect you've before, and may now that kids y jobs.

But I hired a You saw him. W about him? I neither of you l son. A-T-T-I-T-I best to impress he edged you ou

Disab

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Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
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Lifestyle

Job-seekers need new attitude

DEAR ABBY: It's summer vacation time, and many high school graduates probably are still out looking for jobs. Two or three years ago, you published some good advice for young people on how to dress, how to act and what to say when applying for a job. I cut it out to save, and now I can't find it. I have a grandson I want to send it to. Please print it again. It could help me—and a lot of young people. Thank you. — DULUTH GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: The advice to which you refer first appeared in William Raspberry's column. He quoted Karen Rak, a high school English teacher in Strongsville, Ohio, who composed a letter from an employer to let youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. I am pleased to print it again. It deserves as much exposure as it can get:

Dear Abby



He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification and did not ask, "What's a reference?"

He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while being interviewed. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

He took the time to find out how we operate here and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: case the situation, wear a clean shirt and try to appear reasonably

willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you? — THE BOSS

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married this fall, and I am faced with a difficult question. I am having a large formal wedding, but I do not know who should walk me down the aisle. My father died when I was very young, and I am not really close to any other male family members.

Would it be appropriate for my mother to walk me down the aisle? If not, whom would you recommend? — K.K. IN BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR K.K.: Of course your mother may walk you down the aisle. Or you might consider walking halfway down the aisle alone—the groom could meet you in the middle, and together you could make the trek to the altar.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs.

But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

Disabled West Texan has radio friends

ANSON (AP) — When Terry Cox was 8 years old, polio ravaged his body leaving him in a wheelchair and using an iron lung.

Then in 1964, another bug bit Cox — ham radios. Since then, he has become so proficient in operating his radio that he has reached the second-highest level ham radio operators can attain.

Cox has spent countless hours on his ham radio since getting his license in 1965.

He managed to stay on the air during his collegiate career at Abilene Christian University, where he graduated in 1975. He moved to Briarstone Manor in 1976 and has since filled his room with his equipment. Although he is unable to use his hands to operate his system, he has a device that can be operated by mouth.

When Cox first got his license, his main pleasure was to just sit at the radio and "ragchew." Since then he has enjoyed "traffic handling," or sending messages back and forth. However, unlike some operators, he has never felt the urge to communicate with people across the world from Anson.

"I've never gone in for talking real far off," he said. Part of the reason is that Cox just does not have a large enough antenna to reach vast distances.

So he has developed a group of friends from all over Texas, ranging from Lubbock to Houston to East Texas.

"On a regular basis I talk to maybe a dozen people," Cox said. "Over the years, I've talked to thousands of people. We used to be required to keep a log book and I was up to 40,000 contacts when I quit."



ANSON — Terry Cox, a childhood victim of polio, has achieved the second highest possible radio rating despite being unable to use his hands.

Over the years, Cox has cut down on the time he spends on his radio. During the summer, he usually talks during the morning. In the winter he talks during the morning and also at night. The time for his hobby during the winter is affected by his job as a substitute teacher.

"If I'm around I usually have my radio on," he said. "I teach maybe one day a week, or five days. For that reason, it has cut into my regular time."

The radio is not the only way for Cox to communicate. He has a computer set up that can receive messages. He types his messages on the screen by holding two drumstick-like instruments in his mouth and tapping the desired key.

Cox is not that fond of the computer way of talking, nor is he much of a fan of Morse code. But not everyone shares his view on that point.

Club notes

TOPS Club

The Big Spring TOPS Club met Monday evening in the Canterbury South Library room. Leader Virginia Collins called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Shirley Jenkins led the welcome song and Nathan Menges led the pledge. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Members enjoyed the excitement of roll call by answering with the number of pounds lost during the week. Fourteen members weighed in with a loss of 17½ pounds. Nathan Menges was the best loser with a loss of 5½ pounds.

A towel contest has begun and is a motivation for members to try to lose weight. The best loser by Sept. 30 will win the towels accumulated during the contest.

Secret pals were revealed with a

gift exchange enjoyed by those who participated. New secret pals were drawn and will be kept until Sept. 30.

Shirley Jenkins presented the program "Walking — A Commitment." If dieting is to be totally effective, walking as a form of exercise will be helpful.

The meeting adjourned after the closing song.

Persons with an overweight problem are encouraged to attend TOPS to Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Call 263-8633 or 263-0391 for more information.

Mensa meeting

The Permian Basin Mensa monthly meeting will be Saturday, at 2107 Western Dr., Midland, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by Buff Graham on "Soviet Surprises." Informal discussion and social activities will follow. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

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DARWIN, Minn. — A front loader moves into position recently with what the Guinness Book of World Records has named the world's largest ball of twine. The 8.7-ton ball was being displayed in downtown Darwin in south-central Minnesota.

Town moves famous ball of twine

DARWIN, Minn. (AP) — An 8.7-ton ball of twine that has brought a modicum of fame to this tiny town finally has been given the stage it deserves.

The ball, which sat in Francis Johnson's front yard for decades, was moved Tuesday to downtown Darwin, where it will be prominently displayed beneath the water tower.

"It's where it belongs," said Ariene Johnson. "There's a lot of community pride in this thing."

The 41-year-old ball has been part of Darwin ever since Johnson began collecting and wrapping strips of baling twine in 1950.

In 1958, he hauled the ball to New York for an appearance on the TV show "I've Got a Secret." In recent years, his work has been noted in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest ball of string.

"I've been in the grocery store

when they've gotten a call from New York from someone saying, 'Where is this ball of twine?' That's typical," said Thea Underhill, vice president of the Darwin community club.

Darwin residents never worried about the fate of the ball until 1989, when Johnson died at 85. The carpenter and collector of everything from aprons to pencils willed the ball to local history buffs.

It was understood, though, that if the city wanted the ball, the city would get it.

The problem was moving it. The ball is 11 feet tall, 12 feet wide and 40 feet around.

After months of deliberation, residents used a truck and a tractor to plop the ball onto a flatbed trailer. It was taken to the local grain elevator to be weighed. Then it was taken downtown and set on a concrete slab.

"I was just hoping it would stay all together," said Gene Kadelbach, who helped move the ball.

The ball was covered with a casing to protect it from the weather. Windows will be installed so the ball can be seen. A plaque will be placed next to the monument to tell the tale of Johnson's work.

For the little town of 200 about 60 miles west of the Twin Cities, the move was a big event that attracted about 100 spectators.

Marvin Bergquist said he hadn't seen so many people downtown since free movies were shown in the park during the Depression. Others said they hadn't seen so much excitement since the grain elevator burned down about eight years ago.

"You know, not much happens in a small town. But this is news," said Dee Orzolek.

ANTHONY'S

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Now Thru Sunday, July 14, 1991
1st Payment Due Thurs. Aug. 1, 1991

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Many Sale Prices In Every Dept.
(No Clearance Merchandise Please)

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College Park Shopping Center

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JUL 11 1991

Entertainment

Sidelines

Li'Abner begins at MCT

Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players present Li'Abner, a fun-filled musical comedy for the entire family and Dogpatch Jubilee, a summer-fun carnival with booths, games and entertainment plus, "Hillybilly Costume Contest." Performances begin tonight, continuing Friday and Saturday. The carnival begins at 11:30 a.m. — Li'Abner begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley.

Singers to perform at fair

LUBBOCK — Ricky Van Shelton, country music's newly named Entertainer and Male Vocalist of the Year, has been booked to perform one show during the 74th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Don Williams, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Texas Tornados will join Shelton in heading the fair's four paid shows, Lewis said. Free coliseum shows will also be offered this year, he added, noting that full information about those shows is not yet available but will be announced as soon as artists, sponsors and ticket information are confirmed.

The fair's eight-day run will kick off Saturday, September 21 and wrap up Saturday, September 28.

Williams will perform one show, at 7 p.m., September 21. Tickets for his show are \$10.

The Texas Tornados whirl on to the stage September 26 with two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets for both performances are \$10.

Shelton takes the spotlight for one show, at 7 p.m., September 27. Tickets for his performance will be \$12.

The Oak Ridge Boys will give two performances: a 4 p.m. matinee, priced at \$8, and a 7 p.m. evening performance, priced at \$12, on Saturday, September 28.

Country music fans voted Shelton Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year during Monday's TNN/Music City News Country Awards. Shelton's popularity appears to be firmly rooted — he was 1990's Entertainer and Male Vocalist of the Year as well.

For mail order tickets write: Show Tickets, Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope plus \$1.00 for handling charge.

Cattle show part of fair

LUBBOCK — Dale Barber of Channing has been named judge for the Beef Cattle Show at the 74th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, which will run from Sept. 21 to 28.

A total of \$13,410 in premiums will be up for grabs, with \$85 paid for first place, \$65 for second, \$50 for third, \$40 for fourth and \$30 for fifth in the 88 classes of competition. Only two premiums per exhibitor per class will be allowed.

Entries in this division close Aug. 19. Entry fee is \$10 per animal.

Animals will be judged Sept. 24, beginning with Angus entries at 9 a.m. followed by Shorthorn entries at 2 p.m.

Last year's grand champion Angus bull and female were both owned by the Richardson Cattle Co. of Fairland, Okla. The grand champion Shorthorn bull was shown by Clifford Fleming of Logan, Okla.

Salisbury wins guitar

Congratulations to Greg Salisbury of Big Spring, winner of a Stratocaster Fender guitar autographed by Chris Hillman and the Desert Rose Band at the country music concert held June 30 at Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre. The presentation was made by promoter Rose Garcia, owner of Texas Musicland Promotions.

An autographed guitar will be given away at the Steve Wariner/Dean Dillon concert scheduled for Friday, July 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for
Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

Steve Wariner announces Big Spring show

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Country musician Steve Wariner has scheduled a Big Spring concert July 19 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The concert is sponsored by Texas Musicland Promotions, a Big Spring-based promotional company.

Wariner, a Nashville artist and songwriter, has recently released a new album, *Laredo*, to rave reviews.

A guitarist and showman, Wariner has had nine number-one country hits, including, "I Got Dreams," "Lynda," "You Can Dream Of Me," "Small Town Girl" and "Some Fools Never Learn."

His crossover style appeals to country music lovers and progressive devotees as well with his use of experimental "scat" singing and pop rhythms. Country America recently called his new album "dazzling." The artist uses

mandolin, steel guitar and fiddle for many songs, but often relies only on an acoustic guitar.

Wariner was asked to perform at Pres. George Bush's Inaugural Ball. He co-hosted TNN's 1988 "This Year in Country Music" special, and has appeared on many national television programs including *Arsenio Hall* and *The Today Show*.

Tickets will be available both in Big Spring and the Midland-Odessa area. In Big Spring, the following locations will sell advance tickets: both Premiere Video locations, The Record Shop, the Howard College Bookstore and Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union. In Midland and Odessa, tickets can be purchased at Luskey's Western Wear, Caldwell Music stores and Premiere Video stores.

The performance is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the coliseum. Tickets



STEVE WARINER are \$9 general seating, \$13 reserved. They will be available all day at the coliseum box office. For more information about ticket sales, call Jan Foresyth at Howard College, 264-5000.

Dean Dillon to open concert

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Singer-songwriter Dean Dillon is scheduled to open the show for Steve Wariner in Big Spring July 19.

The concert, sponsored by Texas Musicland Promotions, will be at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m.

Dillon, a Brentwood, Tenn. resident, has recently released his debut album, "Out of Your Ever-Lovin' Mind."

"I guess I'd call it diversified traditional," Dillon said. "It's mainly contemporary melodies and lyrics rooted in traditional country."

Before he joined Atlantic Records in Nashville, Dillon was an accomplished songwriter who had penned hits for George Strait — "Unwound," "The Chair;"



DEAN DILLON Hank Williams Jr., Waylon Jennings and Ernest Tubb — "Leave Them Boys Alone." Promoter Rose Garcia said Dillon will sign autographs at Walmart in Big Spring the day of the show beginning at 5 p.m.

Folklife festival to celebrate Texas culture

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

San Antonio is gearing up for its annual Texas Folklife Festival, set for August 1-4. Where else in the state can visitors milk a goat, grind peanut butter, spin wool, see crawfish races, eat Filipino lapkaus and cajun shrimp gumbo, listen to castanets and zithers, pet mules and watch Ukrainian hopak dances? And do it all in one weekend.

An annual celebration of the state's ethnic and cultural heritage, the festival regularly draws visitors from all over the state and throughout the country. It is sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio as an extension of the center's educational and research programs.

This year's theme is "Twenty Years of the Best of Texas" as the festival enters its 20th year in operation. Festival grounds cover several city blocks in the area surrounding the institute, 801 S. Bowie St. in downtown San Antonio.

Food, music, dancing, crafts storytelling, costumes and traditions of many cultures are designed to celebrate the multi-ethnic heritage of Texans. Among cultures represented are Italian,

Food, music, dancing, crafts storytelling, costumes and traditions of many cultures are designed to celebrate the multi-ethnic heritage of Texans.

Mexican, Chinese, Jewish, cowboy, Belgian and Irish. Saturday Aug. 4 is kids day, when children's events are highlighted.

Organizers said more than 10,000 participants are expected to take part in the festival this year.

Tickets are available in advance by mail from the institute. Write to The Institute of Texas Cultures, Dept. ATS, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Mail-order ticket requests must be received by July 19.

At the gates, ticket prices increase by \$1.

Food and drink are sold at the event, and visitors are not allowed to bring ice chests onto the grounds. Parking is available in the area, and park-and-ride buses will pick up visitors at the major shopping malls.



Tod Machover, associate professor of music at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, holds what could be the future of music in his left hand. A \$20,000 metal glove can put control of an entire production studio at his fingertips. Machover, pictured in the MIT music laboratory, is a composer, conductor and inventor.

Musical hands

Amazing discovery

House papered with circus posters

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — When workmen recently removed the century-old clapboards from Harold and Gladys Degree's house so they could put up vinyl siding, they found they had more than some old wood on their hands.

They discovered that the side of the house had been covered with four 7½-foot-by-3½-foot posters advertising the arrival in neighboring Burlington of the Adam Forepaugh Circus on July 26, 1883.

The posters featured a snake lady, a gorilla holding a woman and about to club her with a big bone, and a fellow named Leonati who performed "amazing human feats" on a bicycle.

"This is very rare to find something in this kind of condition, just as you would have seen it in 1883," said Valerie Reich Hunt, a curator for Vermont's Shelburne Museum, where the posters will be exhibited.

She said the colors were more vivid than in any of the other 540

circus posters in the museum's collection, thanks to the century the signs spent in the dark under clapboards and building paper.

She said the family agreed to donate the posters to the museum so they'd stay in Vermont.

Museum publicist Gail Rosenberg said it wasn't unusual for traveling circuses in the last century to cover the sides of buildings and fences with posters.

"They'd have advance men come through ... and just plaster them everywhere, on buildings, on fences," Rosenberg said. "If they couldn't find a fence, they'd bring along some lumber so they could build one and put up their posters."

While the colors hadn't faded, the planks to which they were affixed had contracted and expanded with 108 winters, splitting the posters into horizontal sections.

Museum workers spent three long days last week taking the planks down one by one, and wrapping them carefully for shipment to the museum for restoration.

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Jello

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Head or Bunch

Broccoli & Cauliflower

77¢

Swift Premium

Roll Sausage

89¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

Lone Star Insulated

Coffee Cup

12-Oz. 3/\$1

Mattress Included

Day Bed

\$89⁹⁵

Grandma's Asst.

Cookies

4/\$1 5-Oz. Bag

Roqueleim

Bologna

88¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

Coke & Assorted Flavors

\$2.88

12 Pk. Cans

Boneless Flank

Steaks

\$2.49 Lb.

Armour Classic Swedish

Meatball Dinner

11½-Oz. 99¢

Ranch Wagon

Lentils

12-Oz. Pkg. 5/\$1

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THIS WEEK'S

DQ

VALUE

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By MARSHA ST
Staff Writer

The Rotary Award camp will bring students at Kristie Griffin, Beth Neighbors Sunny Frasese N.M., Sunday Camp Summer democratic living and values.

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Seminars will as habits of suc key to professi influencing peo inventory.

The 69 studen Camp RYLA their leader scholastic and and commun activities.

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Judy Garza, the Morales, B

Next Generation

Local students at leadership camp

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Rotary Youth Leadership Award camp will have five Big Spring students attending this year. Kristie Griffin, Gracie Nieto, Jo Beth Neighbors, Tasha Rock and Sunny Fraser will be in Vadito, N.M., Sunday through July 19 at Camp Summer-Life to learn democratic living, problem solving and values.

The object of the camp, sponsored by 57 Rotary International clubs in district 5730, works to provide students with leadership abilities and knowledge of opportunities for service and accomplishment within their communities. Guest speakers will offer topics covering free enterprise, free and mature choices and intercultural communication.

Seminars will include topics such as habits of successful people, the key to professionalism, the art of influencing people and a personal inventory.

The 69 students chosen to attend Camp RYLA were selected for their leadership qualities, scholastic and moral standards and community and church activities.

Garza at Texas Lions Camp

Judy Garza, 11, daughter of Martha Morales, Big Spring, attended

the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville recently. The Big Spring Lions Club helps sponsor the camp, and Garza rode horses, went swimming and camped out under the stars with other children.

JUDY GARZA

The camp serves children who are visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilities, ages 7 through 16. Camp programs are adapted when necessary so every camper may participate. The children are paired with a well-trained counselor for a two-to-one ratio.

The 500-acre camp, founded in 1949, has sponsored more than 40,000 handicapped children since its beginning. Last summer 1,077 campers participated in six camping sessions. For more information about the camping program, contact the Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas, 78029-0247 or call 1-512-896-8500.

Borden 4-H plans play day in Gail

The Borden County 4-H Horse Project members will sponsor a play day Tuesday in the county arena in Gail, beginning at 7 p.m.

A concession stand will be available for supper for those who wish to attend and support the club. The proceeds for the event will help fund awards for the county horse show later in July.

Call the Borden County Extension office for more information at 1-806-756-4336.

Taylor member of university choir

Brandy Taylor, daughter of George and Judy West, Coahoma, was named outstanding "Rookie" (rookie) of the Women's Choir at Texas A&M University. A member of the choir, she is also the accompanist for the Women's Choir Octette, a group of eight women who represent the choir at various functions throughout the state.

Taylor received a \$8,000 McFadden Academic Scholarship when she graduated from high school in 1990, was named a university scholar at Texas A&M in June and will receive an additional \$6,000 scholarship. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and was named to the Dean's List for distinguished students for the fall and spring semesters.

Degrees awarded

Rebecca Bos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Big Spring, received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Abilene

Christian University. Bos is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Ronda Lawaine Beene, daughter of Albert and Martha Beene, Big Spring, received her doctor of osteopathy degree June 1 from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. She earned her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in 1985, and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1981.

She is interning at Doctor's Hospital in Groves, Texas, and she plans to practice in Texas. The college graduated 88 new physicians during spring ceremonies, bringing the total number of doctors who have graduated from the school to 1,270. TCOM is the only osteopathic medical school in Texas, established in 1966 and with the first class enrolled in 1970.

Honor roll

Tarleton State University released the names of the students who placed on the A honor roll, B honor roll and the distinguished student list for the spring semester.

From Big Spring, Dana Haney, Manuel Alvear, Allan Johnke and Joel Tucker were named. From Gail, Christy Jones was named. From Garden City, Michelle Pechacek and Stephanie Seidenberger were honored. From Stanton, Carol Wilson was named.



Associated Press photo

New teen cover girl

NEW YORK — Melissa Billingsly, 14, right, of Fairview, Texas, poses with Cover Girl model Rachel Hunter at The Water Club in Manhattan recently after being named The 1991 High School Cover Girl. Along with a modeling contract, the new teen cover girl will grace the cover of YM Magazine in November, as well as appear in a national Cover Girl ad.

Drive safely. Don't wreck your life.

STARTS FRIDAY

BONUS SAVINGS DAYS

JULY 12-14

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 and your 15% savings will be deducted at the register.

BEALLS

Bealls

JULY 11 1991

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How hot is a lightning bolt?
A. According to North American Precipitation Inc., a lightning bolt generates temperatures up to 54,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is five times hotter than the surface of the sun.

Calendar

THURSDAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 6 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- There will be a Kentwood Country and Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
- Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Vets' Center (V.F.W. Hall) on Driver Road. For more information call 267-1267.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

SATURDAY

- There will be a West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group meeting (for those with celiac disease or dermatitis herpetiformis) at First Baptist Church in Midland. Please bring a gluten free goodie with the recipe. For more information call 684-4671 or 697-7796 or write to Gluten Free Awareness, H.C. 51-S-46, Midland 79707.
- The Big Spring Catholic Youth Group will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce parking lot. For \$3 the inside and outside will be washed.

Tops on TV

- Sea World Star-Spangled Summer. An extravagant array of events salutes the American troops and their families with famous stars celebrating at all Sea World theme parks. 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
- The Simpsons. 7 p.m. Channel 3.
- Beverly Hills. 9:20 p.m. Channel 3.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 34-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting.
- Burglary of a vehicle was reported. A woman said her purse, eye glasses and other items were taken from the car at a restaurant near the intersection of Interstate 20 and U.S. 87.
- A home was burglarized in the 1300 block of College. Jewelry and a Nintendo set were among items reported taken.
- A man violated a protective order in the 1800 block of Mittel. Reports said the man exhibited violence and made threats Sunday.
- A 17-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for criminal mischief.
- An aggravated assault was reported in the 1000 block of NW Second Street.
- A man was reportedly assaulted in the 2900 block of West 13th Street. The victim sustained facial lacerations and bruises, and said he had been threatened with a gun.
- A woman's purse was reportedly stolen from a home in the 1500 block of Lincoln. Cash, cards, food stamps and other items were in the purse.
- The theft of a dog was reported in the 1800 block of Duquoin. The Chihuahua was taken from a back yard of the home.
- Three men ages 21, 30 and 18 were arrested for burglary of a vehicle.
- A man and woman were arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Police apparently found an undisclosed amount of white powder believed to be cocaine.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- John Michael McMurray, 27, Forth Worth, was arrested for revocation of probation for sexual assault.
- Mickey Alvarez, 23, 1807 S. Nolan, was arrested for revocation of a probation for burglary of a building.
- A 17-year-old male was arrested for criminal mischief. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.
- Bricks were thrown at vehicles on Old Gail Road, it was reported.

White House says marijuana matter 'inconsequential'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "took several puffs" on a marijuana cigarette in college — and perhaps again in law school — but the White House says the matter is "inconsequential."

The conservative appeals court judge "believes it was a mistake and never repeated it," the White House said in a statement Wednesday night.

The statement said: "Judge Thomas took several puffs on a marijuana cigarette in college and perhaps once in law school."

"Judge Thomas fully disclosed this information on the FBI form and interview which were provided to the Senate Judiciary Committee

in connection with the judge's nomination to the court of appeals," said the statement read over the telephone by White House spokeswoman Judy Smith.

"We view this matter as inconsequential," the statement said. Ms. Smith said she could not immediately provide information beyond the statement but suggested that questions about dates and places might be cleared up today. Thomas is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Yale Law School.

The statement was prepared in response to a query by The Washington Post.

Another Supreme Court nominee in recent years was tripped up by

marijuana smoking.

Federal appeals Judge Douglas Ginsburg was selected by President Reagan for a Supreme Court seat on Oct. 29, 1987, after the Senate defeated the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork. But Ginsburg withdrew nine days later after admitting he had smoked marijuana while a professor at Harvard Law School.

Meanwhile, Bork said in an interview with AP Broadcast Services that political reality forced Bush to use a quota system in picking Thomas for the high court.

"That kind of a choice is forced on Bush," Bork said. "If he nominated a white male conservative, there wouldn't be a chance

that he'd go through. The Senate Judiciary Committee has forced a quota system on Bush."

The president denied Wednesday that he was filling a racial quota by picking Thomas to replace the retiring Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black justice.

Bush called Thomas' nomination "the right thing at the right time" and predicted he would win confirmation.

Thomas is continuing his visits to key senators at their Capitol Hill offices and is preparing for his confirmation hearings scheduled for September.

Bork said Thomas is "probably not" the best legal mind the president could find for the court job.

"But he may be the best legal mind he had a chance to get confirmed," Bork said.

"There's no point to (Bush's) throwing up great legal minds who are going to get shot down," Bork added. "The object is to get somebody confirmed. George Bush has a problem with that very liberal Senate and an even more liberal Senate Judiciary Committee."

"In these days... you have to go to somebody who has a constituency, and right now that means a black, or a Hispanic or possibly a woman," Bork said.

Bork said he thought Thomas would be confirmed despite a raucous political fight.

Bush stands behind Gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is standing behind his nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, Robert Gates, even as the nomination runs into increasing peril on Capitol Hill.

Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he would decide today whether to delay confirmation hearings for Gates that had been expected to begin Monday.

"It's very up in the air," said one Democratic committee source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There is a lot of concern."

Just as it did in 1987 when he was forced to withdraw from consideration for the post, Gates' name has become ensnared in the Iran-Contra affair, the worst scandal of the Reagan administration.

This time, the problem involves revelations by a former CIA official, Alan D. Fiers, that high-ups at the spy agency knew early on about Oliver North's secret network to funnel aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

In a guilty plea to two federal misdemeanor charges Tuesday, Fiers said he and at least three other CIA officials under Gates knew about the diversion of funds to aid the rebels, in addition to Director William Casey, then Gates' immediate superior.

That has raised questions among panel members about whether Gates knew more than he has admitted. In past testimony, Gates

has maintained he sought to avoid knowledge of the affair and never learned of it in any detail until near the time it became public in November 1986.

Committee member Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the panel should try to get Fiers to testify so it can determine whether he has any information that would affect Gates' nomination.

"I think we have to get on with it and let the chips fall where they may," D'Amato said.

But other committee sources said that may be difficult because Iran-Contra special counsel Lawrence Walsh will be unlikely to permit testimony before Congress that could jeopardize any criminal prosecutions he may still be pursuing.

"Obviously the committee, in order to be thorough in its work, must allot sufficient time to consider the information" arising from Tuesday's guilty pleas by Fiers, Boren said in a statement Wednesday. "We are now trying to determine how long it will take us to analyze this information."

Bush said he had no doubts about the fitness of Gates, now his deputy national security adviser, for the post.

The panel's senior Republican, Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska, said there was no direct implication of Gates in the court document filed with Fiers' guilty pleas.

Lunch

Continued from page 1-A
 school bus to Goliad Middle School each day and then returned, she said. Although the center has two vans, Mauch said trying to move that many children at one time would take four or more trips in the vans. "Today I took 83 kids there," she said.

The menu for each day is food the children like to eat, Lawlis said. "We have items like pizza, hamburgers and cheeseburgers, hot dogs, chicken fried steak, chicken strips and chicken nuggets, things like that. And we try to serve fresh

fruit as often as we can." The program is staffed by 13 workers between Marcy Elementary, Goliad and Bauer Magnet School. The meals are prepared at Goliad and transported to the other two locations, and lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We tried to place the program in an area to catch each part of town. Marcy is in the south, Goliad in the center and Bauer in the north. This way it's walking or at least bicycling distance for the kids," Lawlis said.

Redistrict

Continued from page 1-A
 50 percent population," Hudson said. "The problem is the boundaries went all over everywhere because we were stretching to get Hispanic blocks."

Among the problems with such a plan, Hudson said, are: County precinct maintenance barns would have to be moved; there would be voter confusion because natural boundaries such as major roads would not be followed; and the small geographic size of the precinct would result in a disproportionate distribution of roads.

Ortiz, director of the local League of United Latin American Citizens, said he has contacted a LULAC lawyer in Abilene to look at the proposal. "He's got the legal experience as far as what we should do or not do."

Ortiz also said the county Judge

Ray Mayo will be contacted to request that a 5 p.m. deadline today for submission of alternate proposals be moved past the weekend. "They didn't give us enough time," Ortiz said.

Mayo said he would have to check with other commissioners. "I wouldn't have a problem with it," he said. "I know the commissioners would like to see it before the meeting so they could study it."

The first redistricting proposal, also put together by Hudson, was scrapped last month after Hispanics complained that no attempt was made to create a Hispanic precinct. The largest Hispanic precinct in that plan would have been Precinct 3 at 38.3 percent Hispanic. The citizens committee was formed after the plan was rejected by commissioners.

Court docket

The following pleas were entered in 118th Judicial District Court:

- David B. Garza, 26, Route 2, Box 46, pleaded guilty to sexual assault. He was sentenced to 18 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
- John Lee Clinkscales, 49, 804 1/2

Andrees, pleaded to indecency with a child. He was sentenced to 15 years in TDCJ.

• Dennis Edward Ausbie, 30, 1408 Harding, pleaded to forgery and was sentenced to 10 years in the TDCJ.

• Trevino Stephen, 30, 607 N. San Antonio, pleaded to driving while intoxicated, a third offense. He was given three years probation, 30 days in jail and fined \$600.

Oil/markets

August crude oil \$21.34, down 9, and October cotton futures 70.43 cents a pound, up 34; cash hog was 75 cents lower at \$5.50; slaughter steers today steady at 73 cents over; July live hog futures \$4.90, up 15; August live cattle futures \$3.25, up 40 at 11:00 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Amerc	58	+ 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	112 1/2	+ 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	nc
Cabot	29 1/2	nc
Chevron	48 1/2	nc
Chrysler	14 1/2	- 1/2
Coca-Cola	55 1/2	- 1/2
De Beers	35 1/2	nc
DuPont	77 1/2	nc
El Paso Electric	6	- 1/2
Exxon	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Flint Inc.	74 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	35 1/2	- 1/2
GE	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Halliburton	34 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	99 1/2	- 1/2

J.C. Penney	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A	3	nc
Mobil	44 1/2	+ 1/2
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+ 1/2
NUV	10 1/2	nc
Pacific Gas	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Schlumberger	59	+ 1/2
Sears	36 1/2	- 1/2
Southwestern Bell	52 1/2	nc
Sun	28 1/2	- 1/2
Texasco	42 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Unocal Corp.	27 1/2	+ 1/2
USX Corp.	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Wal-Mart	45	+ 1/2
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	11.58-12.29	
I.C.A.	14.02-17.00	
New Economy	21.40-22.71	
New Perspective	11.11-11.79	
Van Kampen	15.21-15.99	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	12.30-13.96	
Pioneer II	17.54-19.17	
Gold	288.30-288.80	
Neon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2951. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.		



Young artists
 EL PASO — Robert Soto, left, Irene Martinez, center, and Ruben Arias are among six young El Pasoans working on a mural this summer at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Policy urges easing of sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The government is holding up a U.N. relief mission to Shiite refugees in southern Iraq and pleading for an easing of international sanctions, saying they have already cost 6,000 Iraqi children their lives.

The United Nations was expected to consider the Iraqi request today, but Western diplomats said they did not expect any moves to relax sanctions until Saddam Hussein's government complies with U.N. nuclear inspections.

Sources in the Iraqi capital said Wednesday that Baghdad was holding up a U.N. relief mission to the south by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan because the government felt the trip was political rather than humanitarian.

Tens of thousands of refugees fled into the marshes near Iraq's border with Iran in March after a failed post-Persian Gulf War rebellion.

Iranian officials have repeatedly claimed that Saddam was massing

troops in the area to attack the refugees, who face the risk of malnutrition and epidemics.

Sadruddin, who oversees U.N. humanitarian efforts in the region, arrived Monday as head of an international delegation on a fact-finding mission.

He won permission Tuesday to visit the south but Iraqi authorities by Wednesday had not granted him permission to send food supplies in to the area.

Alcohol

Continued from page 1-A
 diminish. Sanders said most boat races throughout the country include alcoholic beverages. "It's there, at all these other events. Imagine you drive up,

you've got your cooler and a policeman comes up and says, 'I want to look in your ice chest,' " he said.

The racing promoter said he hopes council members will

change their minds about the issue. "They need to come up with some kind of agreement," he said. "I agree it needs to be one way or the other, to be fair. This way, I don't know how they're going to enforce it."

'Friendly'

Continued from page 1-A
 remaining 10,796 are listed as "other," which means deaths due to aircraft accidents, drunken driving, suicides — and friendly fire.

Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf was a target of friendly fire in one Vietnam incident and was bitterly blamed for causing a death in another highly publicized incident.

During Schwarzkopf's second Vietnam tour, he commanded an infantry battalion in which a young GI was killed by a U.S. artillery shell that went astray. The incident was the basis for a book and a movie called "Friendly Fire."

Here are the Gulf War friendly fire incidents, as reported by Cen-

tral Command:
 —Jan. 24. Two Marines were wounded when a U.S. Air Force A-10 strafed a Marine Corps Humvee and a 5-ton truck.
 —Jan. 29. Seven Marines were killed by friendly fire when a U.S. Air Force A-10 fired a missile that hit a Light Armored Vehicle during a clash with Iraqi forces.
 —Feb. 2. A Marine lance corporal was killed and two Marines were wounded during an air attack at the battle for Khafji.
 —Feb. 14. Three U.S. soldiers were wounded in a small arms exchange during urban clearing operations.
 —Feb. 17. Two Army soldiers were killed when a Bradley

fighting vehicle was struck by a missile fired from an AH-64 Apache helicopter. A ground surveillance vehicle was damaged in the incident and six soldiers were wounded.
 —Feb. 24. A Marine was killed and two Marines were wounded when a missile struck a radar unit. A Marine Corps spokesman said the incident occurred near Al Wafra inside Kuwait.
 —Feb. 26. Nine British soldiers died and 11 others were wounded when the armored vehicles in which they were riding were fired on by a U.S. Air Force A-10.
 —Feb. 27. Two British soldiers were wounded when a U.S. armored vehicle fired on their tank.

Deaths

Shorty Miller

Carlton (Shorty) Miller, 75, Ackery, died Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at his residence in Ackery. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eric Lovell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Ackery, officiating and assisted by Mike Dennis, minister of Church of Christ in Ackery. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Eddie Andrade

Erasmus (Eddie) Andrade, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 9, 1991, in a local hospital. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Myers and Smith Chapel. Mass will be 10 a.m. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, officiating. Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Friday at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home. He was born June 4, 1910, in Karnes City. He married Fernana Sanchez in 1932 in Beeville. He was

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring 79721-1223 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Survivors include his wife, Fernana Andrade, Big Spring; one son, Juan Erasmus (Sonny) Andrade, Big Spring; nine daughters: Estella A. Ortega, Esther A. Zubiate and Pablita Sanchez Andrade, all of Big Spring, Juanita Sanchez Andrade, Floresville, Lydia A. Flores, Lubbock, Eva A. Rodriguez, Snyder, Aurora A. (Judy) Guevara, Midland, and Maria Louisa A. Cromer and Andita MacKenzie, both of Tyler; one sister, Josefina Andrade, Beeville; three brothers: Lorenzo Andrade, Beeville, Ignacio Andrade, Snyder, and Jose Andrade, Kingsville; 32 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Rodriguez, Ernest Zubiate, Richard Flores, Ignacio Andrade, Rudy Guevara and Peter Flores.

a Catholic. He had lived in Snyder from 1971 to 1990 and then moved to Big Spring, where he had lived the past year. He was a retired cotton farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Fernana Andrade, Big Spring; one son, Juan Erasmus (Sonny) Andrade, Big Spring; nine daughters: Estella A. Ortega, Esther A. Zubiate and Pablita Sanchez Andrade, all of Big Spring, Juanita Sanchez Andrade, Floresville, Lydia A. Flores, Lubbock, Eva A. Rodriguez, Snyder, Aurora A. (Judy) Guevara, Midland, and Maria Louisa A. Cromer and Andita MacKenzie, both of Tyler; one sister, Josefina Andrade, Beeville; three brothers: Lorenzo Andrade, Beeville, Ignacio Andrade, Snyder, and Jose Andrade, Kingsville; 32 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Rodriguez, Ernest Zubiate, Richard Flores, Ignacio Andrade, Rudy Guevara and Peter Flores.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 BIG SPRING
 Erasmo "Eddie" Andrade, 81, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:00 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mass will be 10:00 a.m. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and a graveside service at 1:00 p.m. Friday at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder, Texas.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 0266
 BIG SPRING
 Carlton (Shorty) Miller, 75, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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National League All-Stars get first win

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — The Big Spring National Little League All-Stars used a big inning to their best advantage, scoring all their runs in the third inning en route to a 4-2 victory over the Coahoma All-Stars at the District 3 Little League Tournament here Wednesday.

Trailing 1-0 in the third, the Nationals converted an error and four consecutive singles into four runs, then withstood a last-inning rally to take their first win of the tournament.

The NL squad advances to take on the loser of today's Big Spring International-Midland Mid-City game Thursday. The loss eliminated Coahoma from the tournament.

Winning pitcher Gilbert Yanez pitched a fine game for Big Spring, limiting the Coahomans to three hits while striking out two and walking three. Both Coahoma runs were unearned.

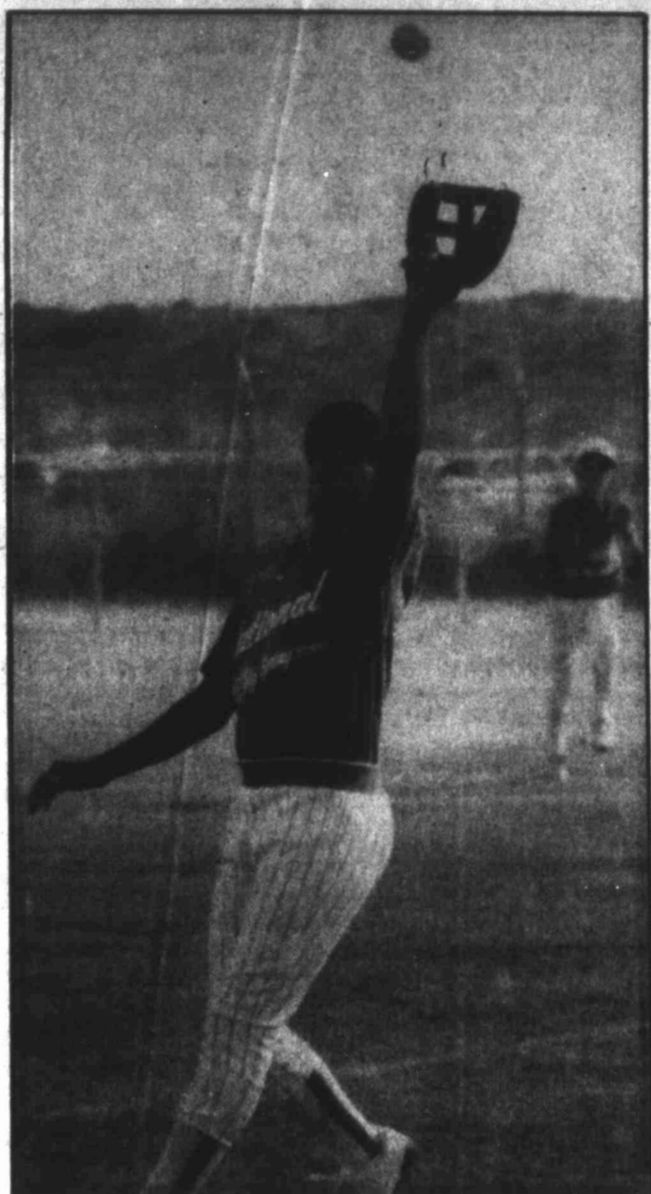
Coahoma starter Harold Ott began strong, but faltered in the fateful third, giving up all four National runs. Vincent Garcia pitched 2½ innings of shutout relief for the losers.

After the game, both coaches agreed that the big inning was the difference.

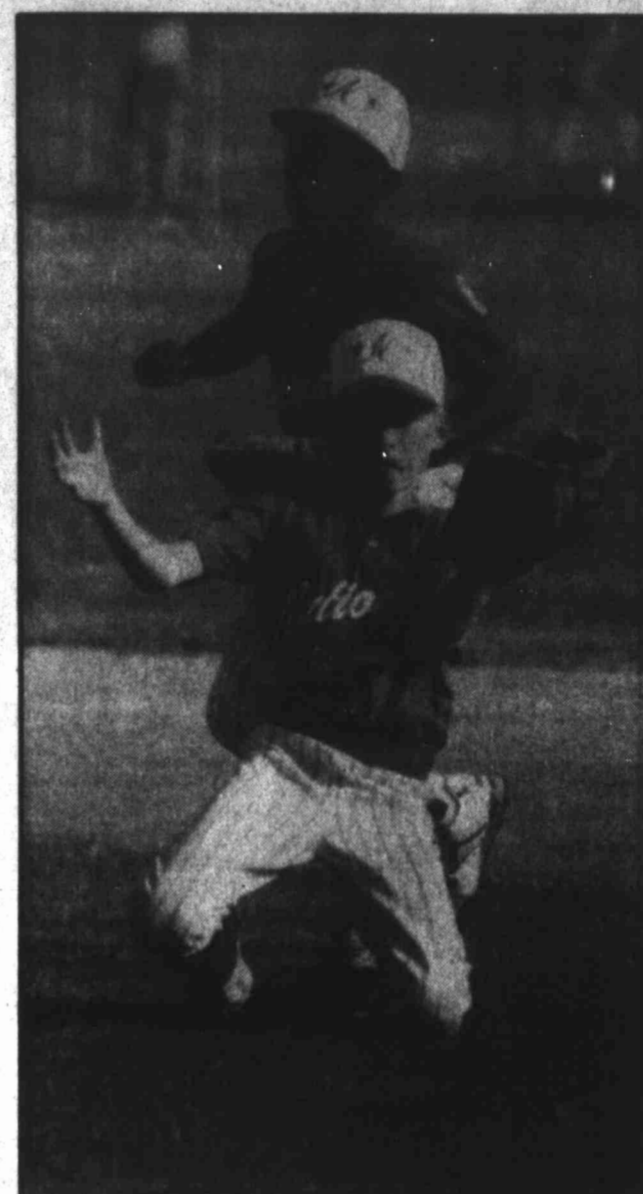
"We got the bats going a little bit there," NL coach David Roman said. "After we saw (Ott) once or twice, we started to hit the ball a little bit better."

"I guess (Harold) just ran out of unleaded," Coahoma coach Marty Brooks said, "and they hit some of those little hits... that we couldn't make a play on. They won and we lost — that's what it amounts to."

Rodney Gressett staked the Coahomans to an early 1-0 lead



Oscar Canales, left, first baseman for the Nationals, back pedals to catch a foul ball during Wednesday's game against Coahoma. At right Nationals' shortstop Justin Myers goes to his knees to



catch a little pop-up flyball behind the catcher's mound. Second baseman Frankie Green backs up the play.

when, with one out in the first, he reached base on an error, stole second, then scored when Yanez

misplayed Michael Brooks' grounder. Ott, meanwhile, had little trouble

with the National batters until the third, when the wheels figuratively fell off.

Jordy Hall led off for Big Spring by reaching base on an error and went to second on a wild pitch. One out later, Yanez singled to put runners on first and third.

Second baseman Frankie Green then drove in the National's first run when his single to right scored Hall. Oscar Canales followed with an infield single that scored Yanez and Jarrod Spears drove in the final two runs with a single up the middle.

Coahoma threatened to make a game of it in its last at-bat in the sixth. Aaron Barr started things by beating out an infield hit and going to third on Justin Hambrick's throwing error.

One out later, Judd Cathey walked to put runners on first and third. Josh Collum followed with a sharp grounder that bounced off the glove of NL shortstop Justin Meyers, allowing Barr to score.

Reggie Roberts walked to load the bases, but Yanez forced Cathey out at home for the second out and struck out Garcia to end the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS:
Coahoma 100 001-1 3 3
NS National 004 00x-4 5 4
Ott, Garcia (3) and Brooks; Yanez and Beall; W — Yanez; L — Ott; LOB — Coahoma 5, Big Spring 3; SB — Gressett, Canales 2; E — Garcia, Gressett, Collum, Yanez, Hambrick, Myers; WP — Ott; HBP — Barr (by Yanez).

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES
Big Spring National 4, Coahoma 2 (Coahoma eliminated); Midland Western 15, Big Spring American 6 (American eliminated); Odessa Floyd Gwinn 8, West Odessa 4 (West Odessa eliminated); Lamesa 7, Midland Northern 6 (8 innings, Northern eliminated).

THURSDAY'S GAMES
(4 p.m. start time)
Big Spring International vs. Midland Mid-City; Odessa Salinas vs. Odessa Sherwood; Odessa Jim Parker vs. El Paso; Midland Eastern vs. Midland North Central.

Thursday notes

Oldtimers plan game

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

There will be an Old-Timer's baseball game between former semi-pro teams the Big Spring Tigers and Midland Colts.

The game will honor the old former players from both teams dating to as far back as the 20's. Posthumously honored will be former Tigers Billy Weatherall and Tony Fierro Jr.

The game will be played July 28 at 2 p.m. at Midland Angel Stadium. Another game will be played Aug. 4 in Big Spring.

Some of the former Tigers playing in the game will be Tom Arista Jr., Jimmy Rodgers and Jimmy Fierro, just to name a few.

Card show set at Day's Inn

There will be a baseball card show July 20 at Day's Inn from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information call Daniel Martinez at (806) 797-4170 or David Murphy at (806) 797-8965.

Softball tourney play in Snyder

The Third Annual Snyder Iron and Metal men's slow-pitch softball tourney will be July 12-14 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call 573-6862 (day) or 573-5373 or 573-4332 (night).

Big Spring tennis tourney planned

There will be a tennis tournament July 15-20 at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Play in the junior division will be July 15-17. Age groups are 12-14 and 16-18. Play in the adult division will be July 18-20. It's for players 18 and over.

In the adult division there will be Open A, Open B and over 35 divisions. There is also mixed doubles competition.

Entry fee is \$8 per person, per event, and players can enter as many events as they want. Entry deadline is July 13 for juniors and July 15 for adults.

For more information call Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Five-under par wins couples play

Now from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

The July 4th couples scramble was played on the front nine and the winners were: Jim and Georgia Newsom and John and Darla Swindell. They shot a five-under par.

In Monday evening scramble play, played on the back nine, the team of Tammy Newsom, Mary Ruth Robertson and Sandy Klatt shot two-under-par for first place. Second place went to the team of Doris Stevenson, Patsy Sharpnack, Dana Wilkinson and Dee Jenkins, who shot even par.

Country Club hosting tourney

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a parent-child tournament July 13-14 at the Country Club Golf Course.

A shotgun start is scheduled for 9 a.m. There will be a hamburger buffet Saturday following play. Divisions are junior high, high school and open. For more information call 267-5354.

Softball play in Hobbs, N.M.

The Hobbs Industrial Softball League is hosting a tournament...

Top-ranked Rangers will face tough test

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers, betrayed by a rotation that was supposed to be its strength but bolstered by the best lineup in baseball, leave the All-Star break atop the AL West for the first time since 1983.

They've no time to relish the moment, however.

Only 2½ games separate the top five teams in the division and the Rangers' initial second-half test is a tough one — a visit to the Toronto Skydome and a four-game series against the AL East-leading Blue Jays beginning Thursday night.

"This is not a bad place to be," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said after Nolan Ryan came within six outs of his eighth no-hitter Sunday as Texas moved into first place by five percentage points over the Minnesota Twins.

"We've had some players, especially the young guys, step in and do a fantastic job," Valentine said. "What we need is some consistency in the bullpen and with our starters, and we're starting to see that."

The Rangers have won 10 of their last 13, all against the Oakland Athletics and California Angels, preseason picks to battle for the division title.

"We've come a long way," Ryan said. "It's been an exciting first-half, with a lot of ups and downs. But I don't know of any better way to go into the second-half than on top."

Texas leads the majors in hitting (.275) and runs (390). Their bats have made up for an unsteady bullpen and the loss of starting pitchers Bobby Witt and Scott Chiamparino to injuries.

The Rangers haven't won a pennant in their 19-year history and haven't been in a pennant race since 1986, when they finished five games behind California.

But they're taking their success in stride.

"To say that we would have been in first at the All-Star break, I don't think we would have been surprised," third baseman Steve Buechele said. "But we would have been very happy..."

"We won't take anything else but first place," said Rafael Palmeiro, an All-Star reserve at first base. "I can see it in everybody's face. This is our year."

The Rangers roster doesn't look much like the one that started the season with four straight losses.

Juan Gonzalez, who missed the first two weeks of the season with a knee injury, has been a fixture in the field and a menace at the plate, hitting .303 with 12 homers and 54 RBIs.

Mario Diaz, signed to fill a Class AAA roster, emerged from a crowded corps of shortstops to pad

"We've come a long way. It's been an exciting first-half, with a lot of ups and downs. But I don't know of any better way to go into the second-half than on top."
Nolan Ryan

the Rangers' only weak spot in the lineup. His 13 RBIs and .287 average are a welcome addition, along with his reliable glove — his .993 fielding percentage is second-best among AL shortstops.

The defensive play of Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, the team's teen-age catcher, has been among the best in the majors. The staff ERA is 3.40 with Rodriguez catching, 4.28 with all other catchers.

Rodriguez was promoted for his defense. But he's equally impressive at the plate as he is behind it. Using all fields, he's hit in 14 of 16 games, amassing a .365 average.

Right-handed starter Jose Guzman was relegated to relief in spring training, then cut from the team. His mentor, bullpen coach Orlando Gomez, talked him into signing a minor league contract.

He's kept the Rangers' rotation afloat since his callup, winning four games, including a two-hitter. His 2.82 ERA is second on the team to Ryan's 2.71.

Ruben Sierra is having another MVP-like season with 12 homers, 58 RBIs and a .325 average that ranks third in the league.

After a slow start, Julio Franco, who joined Sierra and Palmeiro as All-Stars, has raised his average to .318 with nine home runs and 40 RBIs.

Palmeiro is hitting .319 with 13 homers and 40 RBIs, and Buechele is having a career year at the plate with 12 homers and 38 RBIs and in the field with a .991 fielding percentage.

Ryan has provided a season's worth of excitement, although he has just two victories since his May 1 no-hitter against Toronto. The 44-year-old right-hander has missed three starts and taken himself out of two others because of strained shoulder muscles.

He's also bothered by a sore right Achilles tendon, which hurts when he pushes off the mound, and last week he drove himself to the hospital when he thought he might be having a heart attack. Doctors said it was — what else? — a strained muscle in his sternum.

But when he's on, he's still the best. Opponents are hitting a league-low .162 off him.

"The key for me is to stay healthy," Ryan said.

MIAMI, Fla. — Orange Bowl Committee President W. Harper Davidson Jr. discusses a postseason football alliance in Miami Wednesday between the Orange, Cotton, Fiesta and Sugar Bowls to include the Atlantic Coast Conference and Big East champions, along with the University of Notre Dame plus two at-large teams. The alliance is designed to make a national championship matchup more likely each season between teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

Agreement reached on playoffs

MIAMI (AP) — Officials from four bowls, two conferences and Notre Dame today announced an alliance designed to make a national championship matchup more likely each year between the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

The agreement, negotiated during the past several months, could quiet the annual debate over a possible playoff system that becomes loudest when the two top-ranked teams play in different bowl games.

The alliance will include the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta bowls. The Fiesta Bowl was chosen as a last-minute addition over the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

Also included are the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, which last year added to their fold perennial national title contenders Miami and Florida State, respectively.

"This alliance certainly has a chance to be a bonanza and is great for college football and intercollegiate athletics," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl.

"The one common thread in this thing has been to enhance the bowl systems and to further enhance the possibility of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams playing each other in a bowl game," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said.

The agreement isn't final, but officials said they had no reason

"This alliance certainly has a chance to be a bonanza and is great for college football and intercollegiate athletics."
Jim Brock

to expect it would fall apart.

Under the plan, scheduled to take effect in the 1992 season, the lineups for the four bowls will be decided by a prearranged system. The Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls would continue their current conference affiliations, with the Big Eight champion going to the Orange Bowl, the Southwest Conference champ to the Cotton Bowl and the Southeastern Conference champ to the Sugar Bowl.

Other slots for the four bowl games would be filled by a five-team pool, which would include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked at-large teams.

The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

The highest-ranked team in the pool would go to the bowl that offers the highest-ranked opponent. For example, if Colorado was No. 1 and bound for the Orange Bowl, the highest-ranked team in the pool also would play in Miami.

In most years, the berths will be filled after all teams involved have completed their regular season, officials said.

The Fiesta Bowl — which has no conference affiliation — would play host to the national championship game if the pool includes the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2. Otherwise, the Fiesta Bowl would settle for the two lowest-ranked teams in the pool.

Among the factors in choosing the Fiesta Bowl were geography, flexibility in the time of its kickoff and an annual payout of more than \$6 million, officials said.

"Obviously we're pleased and honored and truly excited to be invited to go forward with this group," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl. "All of us believe there was a need for positive change and an opportunity to do things a little bit better in terms of the bowl process."

The deal doesn't ensure that the two top-ranked teams will meet each Jan. 1. For example, the No. 1 team might come from the Big Eight and the No. 2 team from the SEC, and under that scenario, the alliance has no provision for putting the teams in the same bowl.

In addition, the Rose Bowl, which extends automatic berths to the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions, might also eclipse the new alliance's top matchup.

Sidelines

Stich wins easily against Cyril Suk

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Michael Stich, playing for the first time since winning at Wimbledon, breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Cyril Suk of Czechoslovakia Wednesday in the Swiss Open.

The second-seeded Stich made the switch from grass to clay with no difficulty, and needed only 59 minutes to oust Suk, a qualifier.

Emilio Sanchez of Spain eliminated Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 6-2, and next will play defending champion Martin Jaite of Argentina, a surprise winner over third-seeded Guy Forget of France 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. Jaite is 32nd in the ATP rankings, while Forget is 7th.

Fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia outlasted Javier Sanchez of Spain 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 to set up a match against David Wheaton.

Steve Jackson to sign with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Cornerback Steve Jackson, a third-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers, says he's agreed to sign with the National Football League Houston Oilers.

Jackson said he could sign as early as Thursday a two-year \$903,000 package that includes an option year.

Jackson, a cornerback from Purdue, was the team's first of two third-round picks. When he signs, he will be only the third, and highest, of 14 picks to do so.

The Oilers begin training camp Monday at Trinity University in San Antonio.

An agent for Mike Dumas, the Oilers' top draft pick, said he does not anticipate any problems in reaching an agreement.

"We expect Mike to be in camp on time," Mark Moltz told the Houston Chronicle from St. Louis. "Things have been going very smoothly."

Kevin Donnalley and Gary Wellman reached contract agreements with the Oilers Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

Donnalley, 6-foot-5, 290, was the Oilers' other third-round selection. He is a tackle from North Carolina.

Wellman, a 5-foot-9, 173, wide receiver from the University of Southern California, was taken in the fifth round.

Chang defeats Herrera at Gunze

TOKYO (AP) — Michael Chang defeated Mexico's Luis Herrera 6-0, 6-3 in a first-round match at the Gunze World tournament.

Chang had easy time until the last game when he battled through 14 deuces on the artificial surface.

"It was the longest deuces in my career," Chang said. Chang needed only 19 minutes for the first set against Herrera, ranked 109th. The second took 44 minutes.

Eight men and eight women are in the five-day tournament, which has no seedings.

The men's and women's singles winners each receive \$40,000.

World University team picked

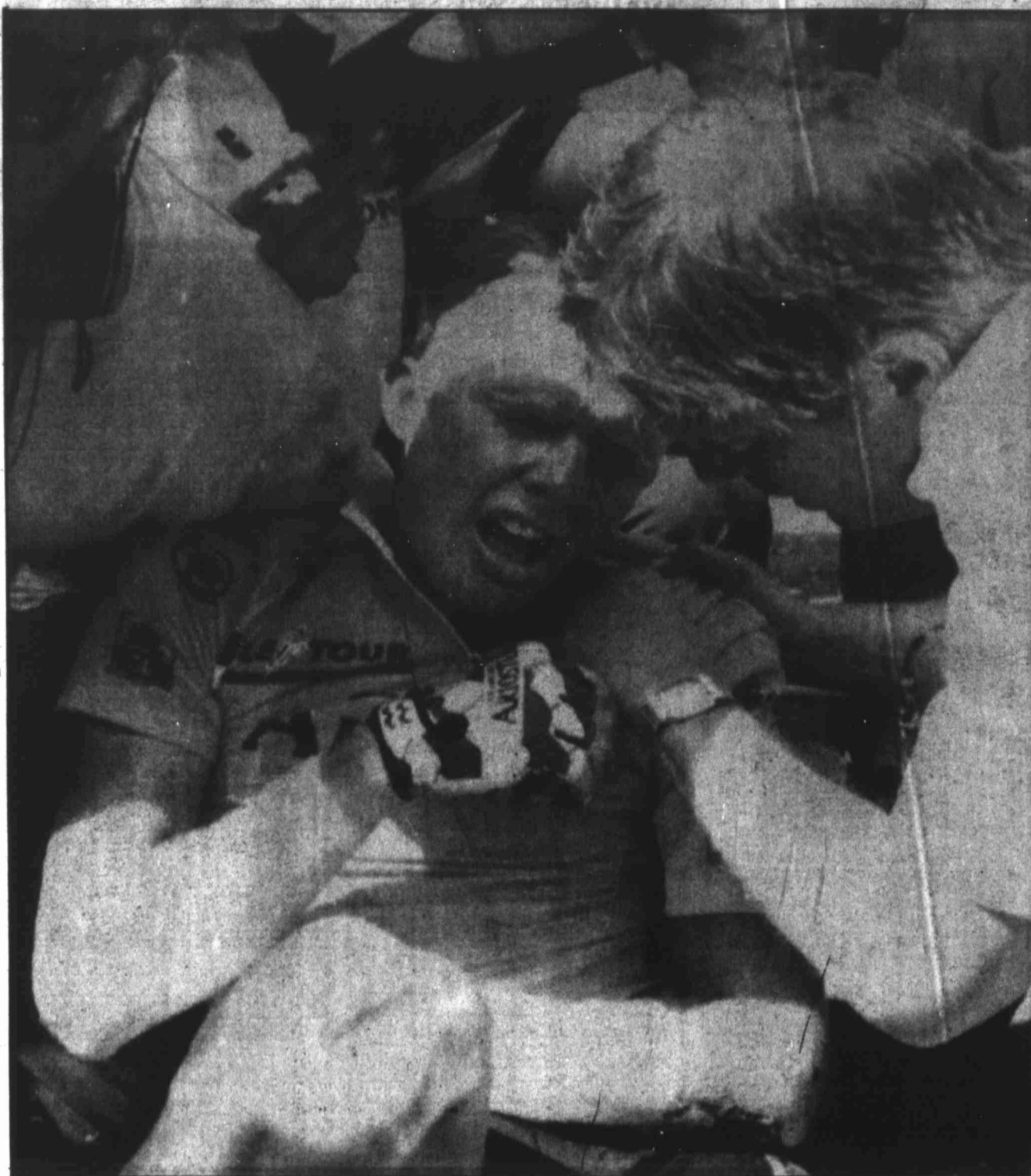
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Point guard Bobby Hurley of national champion Duke was among 12 players selected Wednesday to represent the United States at the World University Games beginning next week, USA Basketball announced.

Joining Hurley will be guards Hubert Davis of North Carolina, Adonis Jordan of Kansas and Sean Miller of Pittsburgh; forwards Eric Anderson and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, George Lynch of North Carolina, Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest and Alex Blackwell of Monmouth, N.J.; and centers Josh Grant of Utah, Ervin Johnson of New Orleans and Luther Wright of Seton Hall.

P. J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall is the coach, assisted by Roy Williams of Kansas, Pete Gillen of Xavier, Ohio and Herb Kenny of Connecticut Wesleyan.

The World University Games will be held July 15-24 in Sheffield, England. The United States is the defending gold medalist, winning in Germany in 1989. The U.S. has won seven of the 11 gold medals for basketball.

Sorensen's injury puts Greg LeMond out in lead



Associated Press photo

VALENCIENNES, France — Tour de France leader Rolf Sorensen of Denmark grimaces in pain Wednesday after crashing and breaking his collarbone about 2.4 miles from the end of the

92-mile fifth stage between Reims and Valenciennes. Sorensen dropped out of the race, leaving defending champion Greg LeMond of the United States in the lead.

ARRAS, France (AP) — Three-time winner Greg LeMond of the United States became the overall leader in the Tour de France when Wednesday's leader, Rolf Sorensen, did not start today's sixth stage.

Sorensen broke his left collarbone during Wednesday's fifth stage.

This morning his Ariostea team director, Giancarlo Ferretti, said that Sorensen had already checked out of his hotel and was on his way to Paris to catch a plane to Italy. Ferretti said the Danish rider was headed to a sports clinic in Bergamo, Italy, where he'll be operated on.

Today's sixth stage is a 161-mile stretch in northern France from Arras to Le Havre.

LeMond was in second place Wednesday, nine seconds behind Sorensen after the Dane was aided by four bonus seconds in an earlier intermediate sprint.

When Sorensen did not start, LeMond became the leader. Out of respect for Sorensen, LeMond did not don the yellow jersey that traditionally is worn by the race's leader.

It was the third time in the history of the tour, along with 1971 and 1980, that no rider was wearing the jersey during one of the race's stages.

Sorensen, who had worn the leader's jersey since Sunday, fell about 2½ miles from the finish. He touched the wheel of a rider in front of him. When the other rider fell, Sorensen went over him.

Sorensen went on to finish the race, 13 seconds behind the winner of the stage, Jelle Nijdam. LeMond was 16th, eight seconds behind.

LeMond took over the lead sooner than he wanted.

Roger Legeay, director of LeMond's Z team, wasn't too happy about his star going into the lead.

"It's too early for us to have the yellow jersey," said Legeay, who added that being in the lead wouldn't change his team's tactics. "It's the beginning of the Tour and



VALENCIENNES, France — The Netherland's Jelle Nijdam reacts as he wins the fifth stage of the Tour de France.

we have been attacking and riding as if we had the yellow jersey."

Legeay looked to sprint specialist Sean Kelly to move into the lead. The Irish cyclist was one second behind LeMond. Erik Breukink of the Netherlands was seven seconds behind.

"Kelly would try to get the yellow jersey with many bonus seconds in the sprints," Legeay said.

There are three bonus sprints today and another three on Friday. The top three finishers in each bonus sprint are awarded seconds.

An important time trial, where the standings will be juggled, is set for Saturday from Argentan to Alencon.

Tension high in Women's Open

FORT WORTH (AP) — With flawed greens, tricky winds and scorching Texas heat, the 46th U.S. Women's Open may not be all peaches and cream for the ladies of the LPGA.

But it's a screenwriter's dream.

When the curtain drops Sunday, we'll know if Betsy King defied the odds to win an unprecedented third straight Open title. Or if Amy Alcott, with her 30th victory, finally qualified for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Will 18-year-old Vickie Goetze, the 1989 U.S. Amateur champion, ride her recent fifth-place finish at Toledo to first place in Fort Worth, becoming only the second amateur in history to win an Open?

Will Beth Daniel, No. 2, overtake Pat Bradley, No. 1, on the money list with the \$90,000 top prize?

Can Alice Miller, a budding superstar of the mid-1980s, use her slump-breaking victory at Toledo last week as a springboard to regain her former mastery?

Or, as one scribe wondered, can Jan Stephenson overcome a car wreck, a broken foot, fractured ribs, a shattered finger, back problems, a mugging and a miscarriage and rescue her sagging career?

Finally, perhaps, can Meg Mallon make it two majors in three weeks or will some fresh new face escape with the ladies' premier prize?

Not unlike Curtis Strange's ballyhooed but futile bid last year for a "threepeat" in the men's Open, Betsy King's shot at three straight Open crowns is the headliner.

"It's been the big press question



FORT WORTH — Two-time defending U.S. Women's Open champion Betsy King watches her tee shot off the 15th hole during a practice run at the U.S. Women's Open at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

this year," King conceded somewhat wearily this week. "But why think about it now? If it happens, I'll tell you what it means."

"I'll be happy when this week's over, no matter what happens."

She indicated her chances were not all that good for an historic breakthrough, but did not rule it out and insisted that the problem is not "a mental thing."

Said she:

"I feel okay about my game. I can't say I've been playing great. I've hit a few good shots, so there is something there to build on. If I get off to a good start, I'll

be okay."

A sub-plot in the golfing drama involves heat-sensitive, bent grass greens, temperatures flirting with the century mark and swirling winds that befuddle the men during their springtime visits to the Colonial Country Club course.

"The greens are not optimum," King said. "But bent grass in this weather, you can't do much about it. They look worse than they really are."

A bit less charitable, Daniel noted that there were dead spots on and around the greens, described them as "unfortunate" and added, "I don't see them turning into dirt."

She was more concerned with the steamy weather.

"I think the heat's going to be a huge factor," Daniel said. "I've had heat stroke before so I try to be real careful."

Stephenson said the heat and wind could make the Open an "endurance test." A local favorite at Colonial, she joked that "I'm not worried about anyone running over this course and shooting great scores."

Pat Bradley, who played her first practice round here in April, was effusive about the Trinity River course, if not the conditions.

"I feel it's the sacred golf ground," she said. "It's a very demanding course, especially off the tee, with all the overhanging trees guarding the doglegs. Driving definitely will be the key to playing the course."

"I'm thrilled we're getting a chance to play a course of this caliber."

Let's check back with Pat on Sunday.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B

ment July 11-12.

Classes are Mens' B-C, D and E. Women's classes are A and B,C,D.

Entry fee is \$125 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division. The first place team will receive wind-breaker, second place gets T-shirts and third places gets caps.

For more information call Abel Flores at (505) 392-3611.

Softball tournament set in Lubbock

The Menudazo Softball tournaments, men's play for Class C and D teams, will be July 13-14 at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock.

Entry fee is \$125 per team, and \$110 if turned in paid in advance by July 10.

The first six finishers will receive team trophies. The first place finisher will receive custom uniforms (pants and

long sleeves) and the second place finisher will receive custom sleeve shirts. Individual T-shirts will be awarded to the teams that finish 3-5, 8th, 14th, 17th, 23rd and 29th. There will also be T-shirts to the team with the best sportsmanship.

Other prize giveaways include sports bags, sunglasses, caps, golden glove award and MVP awards. The championship game will be broadcast over KTLK radio.

For more information call (806) 763-3841.

Junior tennis camp scheduled

A tennis camp for children in grades 5-9 will be held July 29-Aug. 2 in Big Spring.

Times for the camp are from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. each day. Cost is \$60 and each camper is responsible for his or her lunch; soft drinks will be sold.

Instruction will include

everything from the correct grip of a racket to the mental aspects of the game. Cost covers more than 30 hours of court time, including instruction, match play, video taping and use of the ball machine.

For more information, contact Big Spring High School tennis coach Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Softball coaching clinic Saturday

The Texas Special Olympics certification clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the ARC Building, 2701 N. Ave. A in Midland.

There is no cost for the clinic, which is open to all Special Olympic coaches, parents, volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a certified softball coach.

For more information, contact Steve Hamrick in Midland at 684-5024 or Minnie Gonzales in Big Spring at 263-8123.



Associated Press photo

Back to school

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman (8) limbers up at the start of quarterback school Wednesday at the Cowboys Training Facility in Irving, along with other players trying to make the team. Two-a-day workouts begin Tuesday at training camp in Austin.

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15 Hat ornament...
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17 Brainstorm...
18 Behind...
19 Gent
20 Alfredo mea...
22 Swims...
underwater...
24 Currier's coh...
26 Profound...
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31 Nap...
35 Exist...
38 Scruffs...
38 Different...
39 Jeers...
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46 Mountain hor...
48 — de veau...
(sweetbread)...
49 Artifacts...
51 Twenty's hor...
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55 Chigoe...
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64 Redact...
65 Frutti forerur...
67 — spumante...
68 Holy man...
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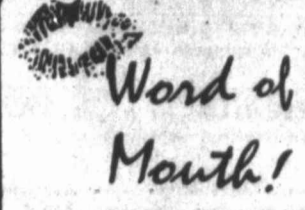
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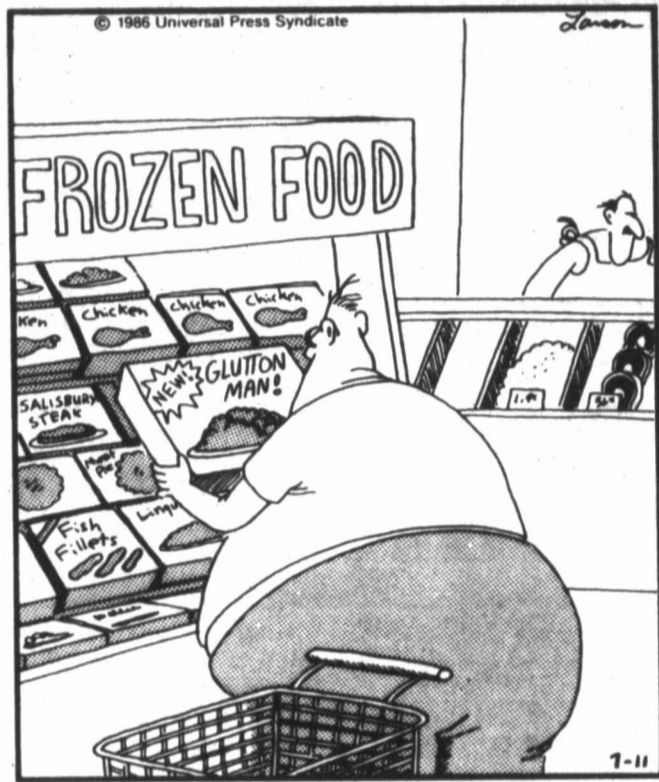
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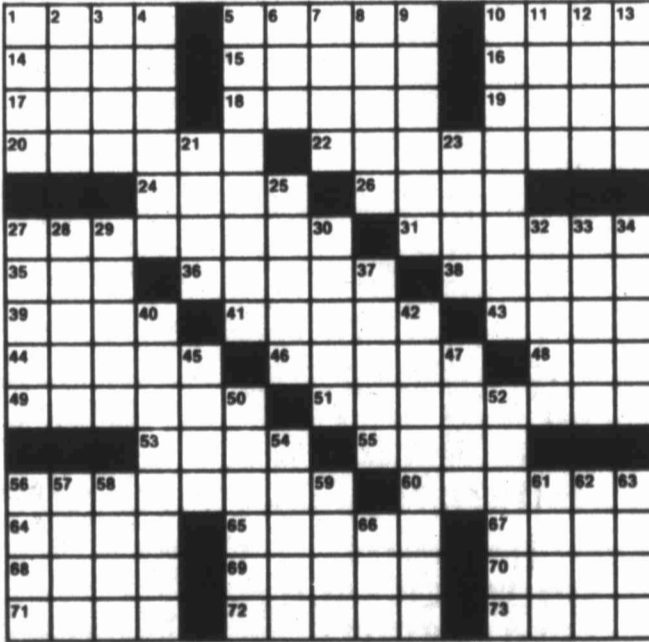
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22 Swims underwater
24 Currier's cohort
26 Profound
27 Flowed
31 Nap
35 Exist
36 Scruffs
38 Different
39 Jeers
41 Diamond rivals
43 Pamplona parlor
44 Homeric works
46 Mountain home
48 - de veau (sweetbread)
49 Artifacts
51 Twentys home
53 - Hart
55 Chigoe
56 Sauerbraten soak
60 Stampede
64 Redact
65 Frutti forerunner
67 - spumante
68 Holy man
69 Musical John
70 Exploit
71 Wood user
72 Collar stiffeners
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ACRE RENEW COLIA
CONFIDENCE ONOR
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07/11/91
47 Eve's garden
50 Conditions
52 Wine bottle
54 Growup
56 Blend
57 "An apple -"
58 Frost
59 James of song
61 Addict
62 Headliner
63 Successes
66 Plaything

SUMMER SALE DOWN

2.9% APR Financing (On Selected Models) OR UP TO 7.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos. (On Selected Models) \$1500⁰⁰ Cash Back (On Selected Models)

1991 Escort LX 4-DR Hatchback Stk. 788 Loaded
\$10,325⁰⁰
Dealer Retains Rebate Plus TTL
Or 2.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1991 Festiva GL 2-DR.
\$8,341⁰⁰
Dealer Retains Rebate Plus TTL

1991 Escort Pony 2-Dr. Stk. 787
\$8,615⁰⁰
Dealer Retains Rebate Or 7.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos. Plus TTL

1991 Ranger "S" PU Stk. 820 4 Cyl.-5-speed, air & more.
\$8,368⁰⁰
Plus TTL Dealer Retains Rebate

Mustang LX 2-DR. Sedan Stk. 533
\$10,595⁰⁰
Or 9.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos. Plus TTL

1991 F-150 PU 117" WB Stk. 753 6 cyl.-5 speed & more.
\$9,975⁰⁰
Plus TTL Dealer Retains Rebate

"OVER 150 CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO"

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Jobs Wanted 299

COLLEGE STUDENT wanting to mow lawns for extra money (school expenses). Has own lawnmower. Please call 263-5657.

MATURE, HONEST reliable woman who do house cleaning, run errands, etc. Call 264-9023.

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home Mature lady, reasonable rates. Call 264-6307.

Diet & Health 375

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA Hay for sale, \$3.50 per bale Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

ALFALFA HAY Quality bales, \$3.50 and \$4. 263-8007 or 398-5234.

Horses 445

HORSE & SADDLE auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 13 1:00 p.m.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION, Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, July 11 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th

Coins, jewelry, glassware, dolls, marbles 13" remote RCA color TV, refrigerator gas range, 2 electric ranges, dryers washer, dishwasher, hospital bed, complete bedroom group, sofa sleeper love-seat, dressers, chest, baby bed, queen mattresses, 2 new pay telephones, tackle boxes, rods & reels, fans, Craftsman radial arm saw, chainsaw, 5 HP rototiller 2 gas lawnmowers, one electric motor Cedar siding, nails 50 lb. boxes, chains breamers, yard tools, file cabinets, 100 Yamaha dirt bike, 750 Honda, 1975 Dodge Coronet, Wards riding mower.

Items Added Daily!!! Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

IRIS POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

BRENDA'S PET Grooming, Licensed. Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267-5097, 263-2711.

Lost-Pets 516

STRAYED FROM HOME, 1500 block Stadium, small grey tabby cat, one eye darker than other, looks crossed. Answers to Penelope, child's pet. REWARD! Phone 267-8323 or 267-8201.

TORTOISE SHELL kitten found at Marcy school 6 wks. to 2 months old. Call 263-6260.

FOUND: FEMALE Dalmation, Sand Springs area. 263-2933, after 5:00.

LOST BLONDE Chow in area of 11th Place and FM 700 Name, "Wahas." Call 263-3302 or Wal Mart, ask for Ollie, Reward.

PUBLIC AUCTION INVENTORY REDUCTION CHUCK'S SURPLUS. 904 W. 3rd • Big Spring, Texas Saturday, July 13, 1991 • 10:00 a.m. Preview Friday from 10 to 4

Tables - Desk - Chairs - Wall Lockers - Wood Chests - Water Fountains - Stainless Steel

Gurneys - Food Steamer - Hobart Dish Washer - 300 Gal. Fuel Tank - Bird Bath - 4 Wheel Dollies - Double Bed - Boat Motor - Field Ovens - Ammo Boxes - Barrel Pumps - Garden Tools - Tires - Wheels - Air Tank - Air Hose - Welding Hose - Tarps - Water Hose - One Lot Used Car Parts - Industrial Hose - Tool Boxes - Riding Lawn Mower - Scrap Metal Winch - Jerry Cans - Lots of Lots of Good New & Used Tools - Electric Drills - Bench Grinder - New Power Plugs - Skill Saws - Wrenches - Socket Sets - Screw Drivers.

Chuck is Still Adding Merchandise To This Sale! ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION BIG SPRING, TEXAS Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd St. 263-7625

Selling The BEST In Pre-Owned Cars!

1990 Pontiac Sunbird Like New \$8,995.00 \$7,995.00

2 Door - (red) A/C, AM/FM cassette only 7,350 miles. Remainder of factory warranty.

1988 Chevrolet Suburban \$11,995.00

Wrangler Conversion package (grey-red). Bucket seats, dual air, power windows & locks, running boards, wood console. Local one owner, 56,000 miles.

1990 Chevrolet \$11,495.00 \$6,995.00

1/2 Ton Shortbed, 4X4 Pickup (red)

Cheyenne Package, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 350 V-8 engine, A/C.

1987 Pontiac Grand AM SE \$7,995.00

4 Door (white) Power windows & door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, automatic transmission. 47,000 miles

1990 Pontiac Sunbird \$11,995.00

2 door (white) Blue cloth bucket seats, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, chrome wheels.

2000 Pontiac Sunbird \$11,495.00 \$6,995.00

2 door (white) Blue cloth bucket seats, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, chrome wheels.

Musical Instruments 529

BUNDO CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

HAMMOND ORGAN. Excellent condition. Ideal for small church. 267-6858, call after 5:00.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette - 6 chairs, dining table - 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

DP WEIGHT system, car ramps, tires, tools, baby clothes, teenage boys clothes, household items, ladies size 5-7 clothes and shoes. Thursday, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-12. 1601 E. 11th Place.

A AMERICAN Self-Storage at 3314 E. FM 700 is having sell-out on delinquent storages. Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday, 506 E. 16th. Bicycles, lamps, comports with sheet sets, drapes, decorator items, stroller, high chair, bar stools, collectibles, clothes (infant, school age, ladies 14-16, mens work clothes), much misc.

Garage & Estate Sale. Saturday. Earn the money without the hassle! Call Tammy, 263-5466.

SALE 910 GOLIAD. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. New & used tools, books & misc. items.

BRASS, GLASSWARE, nice clothes, dolls, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 3303 Cornell.

MOVING SALE. Friday, Saturday 8:00 - 7:00. Albrook. Furniture, lots of misc. clothes.

4 FAMILY SALE. Clothes all types under \$5. Furniture, kitchen items, Singer sewing machine, baby items, drafting table, weight bench, antique dresser bed. Jewelry, ski equipment, china, house for sale. Saturday, 13th, 8 a.m. - 7:47 S. Adams, Coahoma.

SATURDAY ONLY. 8-3. Clothes, bicycles, toys, books, jewelry, lots more. 2611 Ann.

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday, till noon. Tools, tires, wheels, large ladies clothes, lots of misc. 205 W. 9th.

ESTATE SALE 606 Elgin, 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Call 263-3728.

Garage Sale. Saturday only, 3309 Cornell. Time 9:00 - 4:00. Furniture, clothes, bike and lots more.

BARBELLS, DUMBELLS, patio furniture with chairs table and umbrella, tricycle, motorbike helmets, car seat, baby bed, rocking horse, stroller, toys, books, weight bench, bicycle. Saturday, 9-1, 2602 Hunter Drive.

ALL DAY Saturday, 1610 Harding. Home interiors, large size clothes, small furniture, lots misc.

509 E. 13th St. WORLD FAMOUS Smith family garage sale. Everything you ever wanted. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOUR FAMILY Sale. 626 State. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Band saw, tools, 4 drawer chest, nice baby and adults clothes, miscellaneous.

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 8th house on the right on Val Verde Street. Bedroom suit, washer/dryer, saddles, brass & glass end tables, light fixtures, dishes, bed spreads, sheets, stereos, lots of misc. and clothes, clothes, clothes....

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday & Saturday, July 12th & 13th.

Garage Sale. clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00-3:00. 2104 Runnels (in rear).

MOVING SALE. Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hide a bed couch, refrigerator, electric stove, washer/dryer, fabrics, miscellaneous. Corner of State & Howell.

CARPOR SALE Thursday, Sunday, 1218 Lloyd. Telephones, TV, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

806 CULP, FRIDAY & Saturday Coahoma. 17' Gastron in/out, moped, go cart, odds & ends.

ALL NEW! 3225 Cornell. Thursday & Friday, 9-2. Atari, bassinet, gas stove, truck bed liner, lots more!

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CARPOR SALE Thursday, Sunday, 1218 Lloyd. Telephones, TV, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE. Oak crib, car seats, stroller, infant childrens, mens and womens clothes - many new, two bedroom sets, toys. Friday, 9-11, Saturday 8-10, 1111 Douglas.

ESTATE SALE. Saturday, 8:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Small appliances, stereo, baby things, Christmas. 4050 Vicky.

701 W. 18th FRIDAY, 9:00. Furniture, clothes, toys, TV, dinette, bedroom suite and miscellaneous.

BACKYARD MOVING sale. Saturday only. 1205 E. 17th. Tools, toys, bicycle, furniture, glassware, collectibles.

SATURDAY, 8:00-7:00. Navajo, Electric stove, dryer, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

INSIDE Garage Sale. Saturday, 8:00-4:00. 1419 Tucson St. Miscellaneous and homemade burritos.

YOUTH GROUP sale, 1403 Robin, Friday-Saturday. Clothes, furniture, toys, crafts, baked goods, low prices.

FRIDAY, Saturday, 8:00-1:00. 2312 Roberts Pl. Stove, furniture, dishes, sheets, misc.

BACKYARD SALE, Saturday, July 13th, 8-2. Lots of nice clothes size 9 thru 22 1/2, formal, wedding dress size 9-10 and lots of misc. 2604 Langley.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 8-2. Refrigerator, recliner, brass, lamps, twin bed, lots of baby items, vacuum cleaner, S. Hwy. 87, 1/2 mile from Fun & Putt and turn right.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY. Guns, jewelry, grandfather clock, lots of glassware, misc. items. 416 South 1st-Coahoma. 394-4515.

GIGANTIC YARD sale. Friday-Saturday, 1311 Lindbergh. Clothes, dishes, toys, tools, dolls, windows, doors, misc.

GARAGE SALE 802 E. 15th Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 4 families, lots of misc.

Produce 536

AIR CONDITIONERS! 12,000 BTU 220v. \$165. Twin mattresses, clean, \$15 each. 267-2581.

Misc. For Sale 537

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$150. Also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1 1/2 years ago. Name on back and approximate dates. Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915)728-3391, or (303)650-5748.

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Londerosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Grand. 267-7121.

FOR SALE queen size sofa sleeper & love seat. See at 413 McEwen.

WE BUY good used refrigerators. No Junk. Call 267-6421.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal. Lighted glass book end headboard. Must sell best offer. 394-4256, ask for Dennis.

MALE & FEMALE AKC Registered. Shows 5 years old, cinnamon colored, grey to good name. Kittens to give away. 263-2902.

ONE YEAR old female pig, grain fed, for sale. 263-2902.

Want To Buy 545

WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

FOUR CHROME rims to fit 6 hole wheels. Call 267-6772 9:00-5:00.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and ser. vices. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

NICE 3-2-2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2431.

1 1/2 STORY, 3542 bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4856. \$61,500.

BY OWNER: 3 1/2 brick, ch/va, large patio and shade trees. 3302 Cornell. 263-2345.

1726 PURDUE, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Large remodeled kitchen, lots of storage. \$50's. 263-4204.

ESCAPE TO the country...just minutes from town! Completely remodeled home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living area on one acre, outside city limits, Coahoma School District. Call Vicki Walker, 263-0602, or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

SILVER HEELS, Ratliff & Glenna 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heater and air/refrigerated, double carport, satellite, 2 acres. 267-8052, apt. Affordable.

FALL... ABSOLUTELY in love. Remodeled & pampered by particular people. Interior just like out of Better Homes & Gardens. Beautiful baths, glass shower stall, etc. Neat, sharp, clean... perfection. 3 bedroom 2 baths, handy south east location. Low move in costs. \$30's. Century 21 McDonald Realty, 263-7615, LaVerne Hull, 263-4549.

COUPLE TO BE CARETAKERS AT COUNTRY RANCH HOUSE 20 MILES SOUTH OF BIG SPRING. Duties include: General Maintenance, Pool Maintenance, Yard Work, Gardening, Housework, General Cleaning. Two bedroom house & utilities provided \$1100.00/Mo. Company insurance available. Send resume to P.O. Box 2820, Big Spring, TX. 79721-2820.

RENT TO OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510, nighttime 264-0159.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, den living/dining combination, carpeted, extra large closets, ever. Call 263-0634.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, appliances, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Call 263-0634.

SELL OR Rent two bedroom house or three bedroom house. Both nice. 267-3905.

Houses For Sale 601

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, large lot, 24x40 garage. Great location. Good buy! After 2:00 p.m. 263-6739.

Acree For Sale 605

1/4 OF ACRE with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, well water, will owner finance. Sand Springs Area. 263-7536, 267-3841.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: 1985 Breck mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling. Very good condition, located on 5 lots in Coahoma, Texas, can be moved or purchased lots with horse pens. Please call: Home 263-5439 or work 267-5208.

Furnished Apartments 651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

\$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-9006.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 263-5114 263-5000

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. No utilities paid. \$150/month, \$50 deposit. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

3 ROOM, EXTRA nice apartment. Has air, central heat, ceiling fans, garage. Good location. Very private. No children, no pets. 263-7436.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

RENT TO OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510, nighttime 264-0159.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, den living/dining combination, carpeted, extra large closets, ever. Call 263-0634.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, appliances, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Call 263-0634.

SELL OR Rent two bedroom house or three bedroom house. Both nice. 267-3905.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE TWO bedroom. No pets, no children. \$175/month. West side. Call 267-7705.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

EXTRA NICE three bedroom. Stove & refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer connection. 1607 Bluebird. References will be required and checked. \$300 + deposit. 263-0703, after

	KMID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISH	NASH	THC	LIFE	NICK	SHOWB	USA	HBO	ABC	DISC	TNT	NBC	ESPN	
5	PM	ABC News	Wipe Out	Sesame Street	Our House	Jeopardy!	ABC News	NBC News	Bewitched	A. Grimm	Maria Had	W. Less	Movie	Supermarket	Crazy Kids	Cartoon	Movie	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
6	PM	News	Who's Boss	Survival W	Scarecrow	Wheel	News	Cur. Affs	Jeopardy!	Major	Una	Estrella	Come Home	No a Star	TV Fall	Insp.	Looney	Reddy	Days	Survival	Cartoon	Cartoon	
7	PM	Sea World	Summer	Wilson Coa	Movie: My	Top Cops	Sea World	Cartoon	League	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	
8	PM	Gabriel's	Fire (CC)	Beverly	Hills (CC)	Hollywood	Trials of	Roose	Gabriel's	Fire (CC)	Cheers	Wings	De Nole	Highway	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
9	PM	Primetime	Live	Harbor (CC)	Mystery!	(CC)	700 Club	Camera	Primetime	Live	L.A. Law	(CC)	(11) Night	of the	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
10	PM	News	(35) Cho	Arson	Hall (CC)	MacNeil/La	Scarecrow	and King	News	MPA-SH	(35) Ent	Tonight	Lepus	Cops	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	
11	PM	(35) Ent	(35) Int	Party Mach	Love Conn	Prisoner	Movie: Gully	Night (CC)	Movie: Fly	(35) Mig	(35) Late	Show	Letterman	Brazil vs.	Uruguay (T)	Four	Nashville	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
12	AM	(35) Into	(35) The High	Hawaii	Five-0	Prisoner	Innocence	Night	Movie: The High	(35) Now	Bob Costas	(11) La	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	

Names

Davis to play lead in baseball movie

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Geena Davis has signed to play the lead in the all-women baseball movie "A League of Their Own." Filming of the 1940s-era movie began Wednesday in Chicago and will move to Evansville in about three weeks. Davis, co-star of the hit female buddy movie "Thelma and Louise," will play the role of Dotie, said Stuart Fink, publicist for the Columbia Pictures production.



GEENA DAVIS ROSEANNE

Lori Petty plays her ballplaying sister in the story about the first year of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. The cast includes Tom Hanks and Madonna.

Roseanne recalls abuse
NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne Arnold, until recently better known as Roseanne Barr, says she recalled just two years ago

that she was abused as a child. As a result, she has severed ties with most of her family. "I was very much an abused child," the comedian told Joan Rivers in an interview to be aired today. "But I didn't remember any of it until two years ago." The star of ABC's "Roseanne," who recently took husband Tom Arnold's last name, said she has been in therapy and is on her way to getting better. Arnold also said that she severed relationships with her whole family, except her children. "I don't like my family," she said, adding she didn't invite them when she and her husband renewed their wedding vows last month.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your special organizational abilities will help further your career aims this coming fall. Flexible and fast-thinking, you find a way to overcome a tricky obstacle in November. Although your family responsibilities increase toward the end of December, you will never regret the sacrifices made for your loved ones. Early next spring, choose a romantic partner with a temperament similar to your own. Marriage could prove the most rewarding adventure of all!

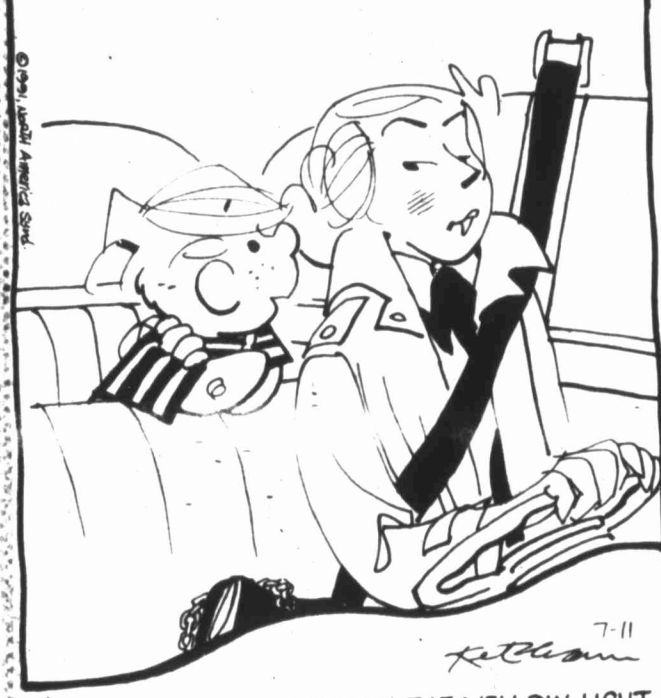
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tempers are short today, so be certain to keep your own in check. Contract negotiations are best postponed. Someone who has evaded you in the past is now available. Look before you leap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek new outlets for your creative

talents. Your sense of timing is terrific. It is better to get alone than to get involved with the wrong crowd. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Friends who feel slighted will not be easily appeased. Neither can a loved one's broken heart. Go easy and you will find that every door opens to you. Romance looks happy. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Run, do not walk, to meet Cupid's arrow today. Your workplace could be the planning ground for an exciting event. Good friends add up to good times tonight. Dress stylishly but comfortably. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Avoid trying to rule the roost today. Make certain that loved one's needs are being met. A pal may offer faulty romantic advice. Heed your own instincts. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Self-reliance will play a crucial role in how far you go today. You have the imagination needed for success but may lack will power. Be stricter with yourself. Ignore tempting distractions when working. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be alert for employment opportunities that offer you a chance to try something new. Romantic partner is won over by your devotion. Give your

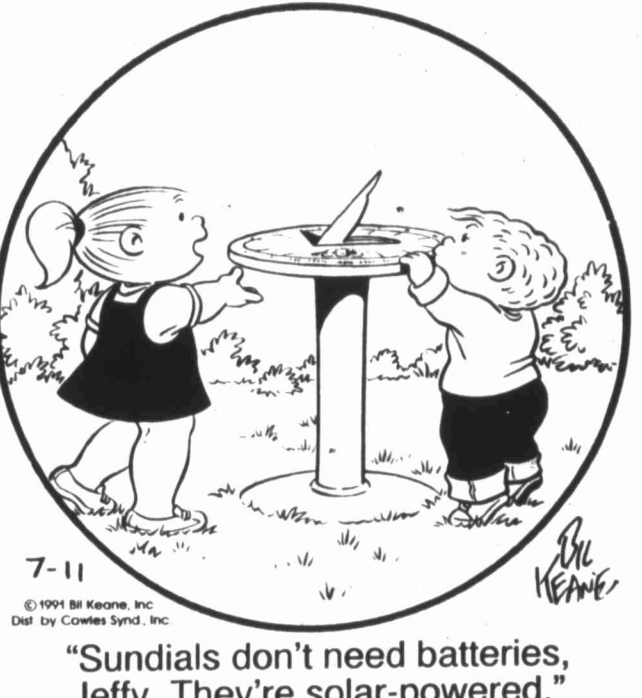
residence a face-lift. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Good financial signs surround new projects, possibly bringing abundance to your doorstep. Take a direct approach in business or love. Romance is sizzling, so see what you can cook up today. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Contact an influential person who could provide a valuable endorsement. Secrecy is essential to the success of your ambitious plans. Word regarding overseas contacts is reassuring. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Deal directly with those at the top. Although co-workers may not understand your need for solitude, your mate will. Do what you can to impress associates who can give your career a boost. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will do your best work behind the scenes now. Delay a career move until you have all the facts. An offer that seems too good to be true may be just that. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your mood is sentimental and home-loving today. Efforts to beautify your property will be aided by those who wish you well. A relative plays an important role in a business or personal triumph.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How do you know when the yellow light means slow down and when it means to speed up?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



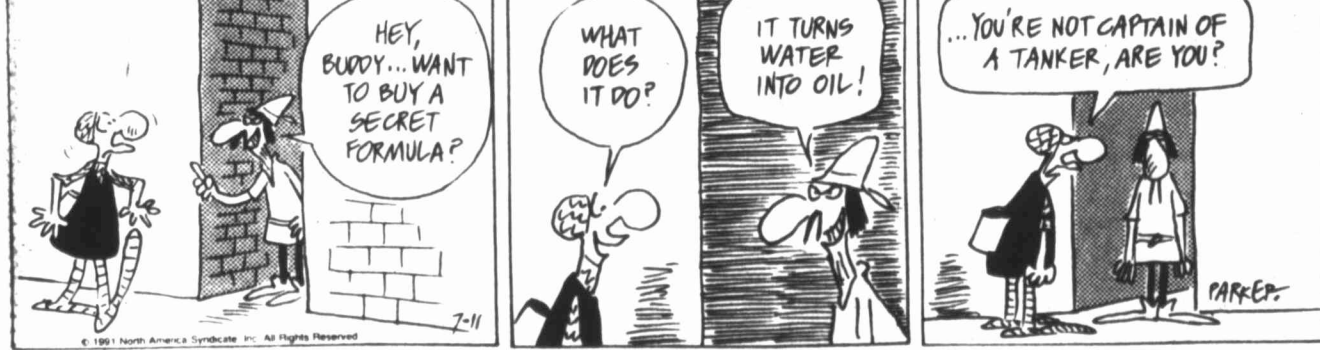
"Sundials don't need batteries, Jeffy. They're solar-powered."

PEANUTS



Like all great writers, I have known suffering.

WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



Writing around

Rec a bu of a

By MARCEL Staff Writer

With my se County Old S just around t hardly wait f begin.

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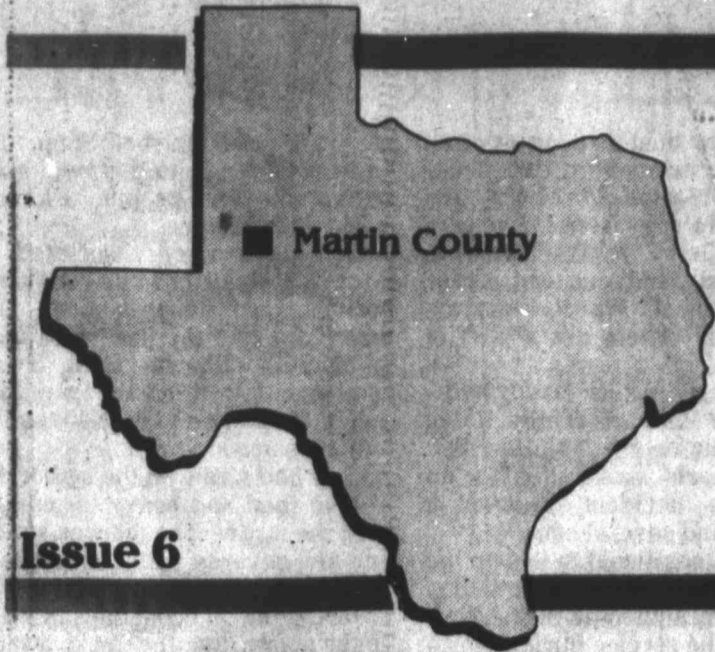
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I would lll everyone fo Settlers Edit Without the would have My apprecia advertisers paper possi writers. A b

Issue 6



Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

Issue 6

July 11, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Reunion kicks off Saturday

Writing around

Recalling a bundle of activity

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

With my second Martin County Old Settlers Reunion just around the corner, I can hardly wait for the festivities to begin.

This is the first time since I moved to the area that I can make that claim.

Last year, I felt out of place because I didn't know what to expect — until I met a very nice and warm lady who came into the office and told me who, what, when and where everything would take place.

She told me this was the biggest celebration in the county and the community was expecting people from all around the surrounding area to attend.

At that time, I said to myself, "I cannot see how a small community like Martin County could attract that many

Later that day I asked our office clerk, "Who is this lady that keeps running around talking to people and just making me tired watching her work?" She calmly said, "Why, that's Jo Jon Cox."

out-of-towners. What are they going to see?" This woman kept bringing in information about the schedule of events, a barbecue, followed by a program and a dance to conclude the festivities.

By mid-June, she was already talking about the second Saturday in July as if it was tomorrow. Finally I noticed the entire community was buzzing about the reunion.

I kept noticing this woman everywhere I went. She would be talking to different people everytime I looked around.

Finally the day came when Old Settlers was just a couple days away, but she continued to give me information on the event until the day before it started.

Later that day I asked our office clerk, "Who is this lady that keeps running around talking to people and just making me tired watching her work?" She calmly said, "Why, that's Jo Jon Cox."

To this day I will never forget her unstoppable way of life. She's greatly missed throughout this year's reunion, and probably will be forever.

Not to take away anything from our new reunion secretary, Kathleen Lewis, but I feel Jo Jon was taken away too soon. The position she once had in the community makes a void in my life without her.

Life will go on with her but the community will never forget her motivating smile and endless work habits. I was transformed from an outsider to being part of this hardworking community I learned to love.

They can take their Big Springs, Midlands and even Coahoma. Let me stay in Stanton, forever. Where else can one drive around? Try to do that in the big cities.

It's nice to visit and enjoy a big town, but where can you find history in your backyard and at the same time have a chance to see it and stop, without getting run over?

I would like to thank everyone for making our Old Settlers Edition a success. Without the help of you all, it would have not been possible. My appreciation goes to the advertisers who make our paper possible and our feature writers. A big thank you.

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

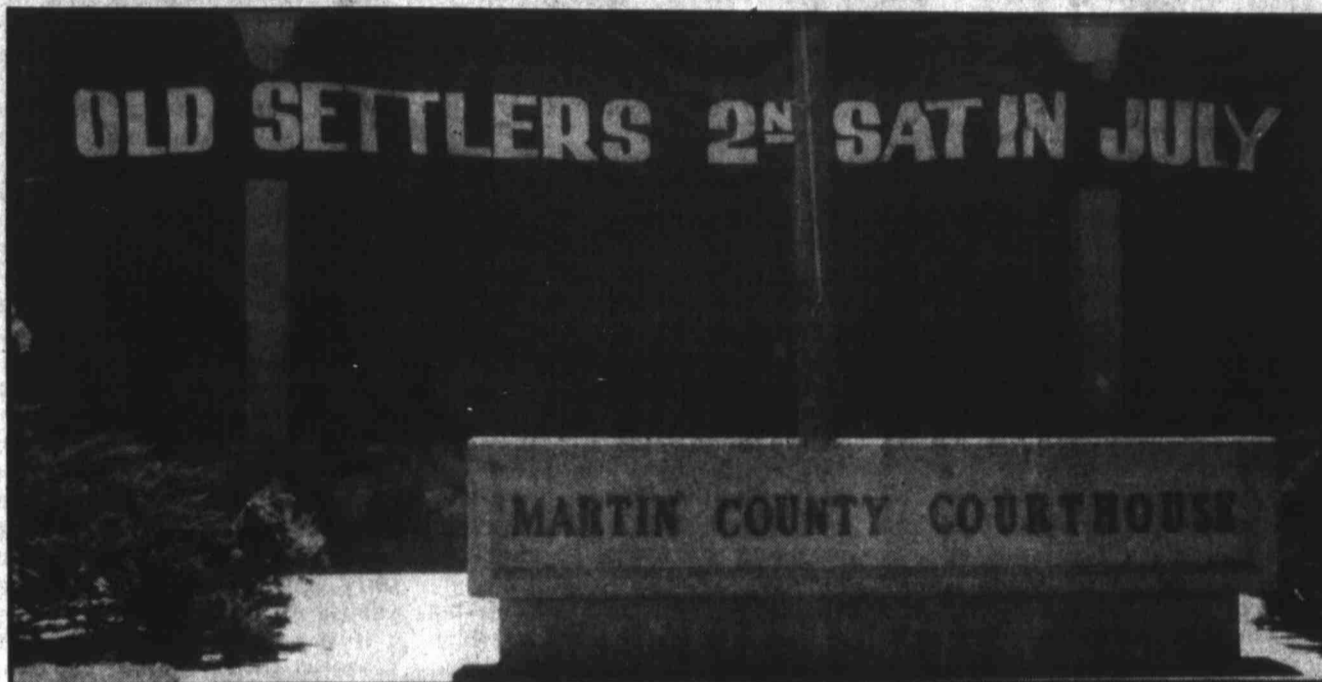
Area residents are busily preparing for the 58th Annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion celebration, set for Saturday.

There will be a full day of activities and fun for all ages, according to OSR publicity chairman Leza Smith. A new highlight this year will be a fly-over by planes of the Confederate Air Force, according to OSR committee president Francis Biggs.

"We will at least have one CAF antique warplane flying over us at the reunion this year. This will coincide with our theme beautifully," Biggs said.

Registration will be held at the community center beginning at 9 a.m., with the traditional downtown parade scheduled for 10 a.m. The theme for this year's reunion is "Patriotism, Veterans Remembered."

Each year the old settlers committee chooses a family for special recognition; this year's honorees are the J.J. Cook family. Grand marshals for the parade will be Tull Ray Louder and David Workman. Both men were prisoners of war during World War II.



A banner hanging from the Martin County Courthouse tells area residents about the upcoming Old Settlers' Reunion. The 58th Annual Reunion begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with a parade through the downtown area.

The parade will feature the old Fort Concho Buffalo Soldiers, a Mule Club, several floats, a Mystery Rider, the Stanton High School Band and walking and riding units. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and

third place floats. A special time has been set aside this year to honor longtime resident Jo Jon Cox. Mrs. Cox was an avid community worker and secretary of the Old Settlers Reunion for many years before passing

away last December. The association has planted a pecan tree at the County Historical Museum in her honor. A dedication ceremony will be held at the museum after the parade at 11:30 a.m. Any donations in memory of

Mrs. Cox can be made at the museum or by contacting Kathleen Lewis.

The museum, old jail and convent will be opened until 5 p.m. for touring after the dedication service is completed. Following the dedication, the downtown games, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, also will start.

Games this year include the traditional egg toss, cow chip throwing and bubble gum blowing. A jello eating contest will also be held. This year's contestants will be Stanton and Grady school board members, city and county officials and members of the local and area media.

The Stanton Care Center will have a soft drink stand set up downtown on the First National Bank parking lot, selling drinks at 50 cents. The money will go to the activities fund at the nursing home.

The Martin County Championship Club will sponsor a concession stand at the reunion.

The festivities shift to the community center at 12:30 p.m. The schedule there includes:

- 12:30 p.m. — Historical presentation of the American Flag.
- 12:45 p.m. — The Little

• REUNION page 10

County slates hearing

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners met in regular session Monday to discuss Texas Board of Health regulations on sewage problems in the county.

Commissioners decided to hold a public hearing Aug. 1 to give citizens a chance to voice their opinions on the regulations set by the state.

"We need to take a look at the state proposals and discuss with our citizens our options to adopt a program for our area," County judge Bob Deavenport said.

"I put this item on the agenda to get your thoughts (talking to the commissioners). You don't have to approve these rules and you can do your own thing, but we still have to go through the model rules to make sure we covered them," Deavenport said.

"My suggestion is to get with the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District and draw up a contract between the two entities," he added.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison told the court that it must adopt or reject the rules submitted and give citizens the chance to voice their opinions.

• COUNTY page 10

Cook honored family at reunion

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year the Martin County Historical Museum honors a local family as part of the Old Settlers Day activities. The following article presents a historical perspective of the 1991 family, the J.J. Cooks.

By FLORADEE WILSON
and CORENE MANNING

At the young age of 29, Joseph John "Joe" Cook moved to Texas to find work and land. He came to this part of west Texas and settled in what is now Westbrook in Mitchell County.

Three years later, he married Eva Metcalf, daughter of James Thomas and Lula Phenix Metcalf, on Jan. 20, 1917 at the home of the bride.

The ancestors of Joe were the Koch family and the ancestors of Joe's mother the Kofflers. They both immigrated to the United States from Bonn and Cologne, Germany in 1854. Joe Koch changed the spelling of their last name from Koch to the English Cook.

They sailed to America on the ship "Sarah G. Hyde." The Kochs first settled in Milwaukee, Wis., where Joe's father, John Koch Jr. was born. John Jr. was the first child born after their arrival in this country.

The Koch and Koffler families migrated to Seneca, Kan., where Joe was born Sept. 5, 1885 to John Jr. and Anna Koffler Koch.

Joe was 3 at the time of his father's death. Mrs. Koch, Joe and his two sisters moved to Kansas City, Mo., where Anna remarried.

The family made the last Indian land rush at Guthrie, Okla. in 1893. They later moved back to Kansas



Members of the this year's pioneer family, the Cooks are, back row, left to right, Eva Mae, Fred, Corene, Johnnie and Flore Dee. Middle row, left to right, Joseph John, Eddie and Eva Metcalf. Front row, Wayne left, and Jack.

West School St., where they made their home and raised their children. The house was torn down Oct. 18, 1981.

Their children were: • Eva Mae — She became associated with the Martin County Feed and Implement Company and Ector Thornton Implement for 45 years until her death Aug. 18, 1979.

• Johnnie — He was married to Pauline Banton. Johnnie served as Martin County Treasurer until his death on Nov. 2, 1951. His wife Pauline completed his term of office and served a term of her own. After Johnnie's death, she married C.E. McDonald. Johnnie and Pauline had two children and now

• COOK page 2

Community leader to be honored at reunion

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Life-long Martin County resident Jo Jon Cox devoted all her love and time to her God, family and community, friends and family said.

For members of the community, it was a lost year without Jo Jon moving swiftly, trying to tie up loose ends before the county's annual Old Settlers' Reunion.

"Jo Jon was deeply missed this year. She gave her complete allegiance to her community and everything she worked on. She never stopped working, and she not only cared for her community, but she cared for everyone she talked to," longtime friend and resident Frances Biggs said.

"We grew up about a block apart and I knew her all her life. She was one of a kind. Whenever she took a task she completed it and always did just a little more extra for the next year," Biggs said.

Cox had been Old Settlers secretary since 1974, after her mother, Beulah Mae, stepped

down. Only three individuals have held the secretarial position, Hall, Cox and now Kathleen Lewis.

Hall was appointed the first secretary of the reunion and she served for 42 years. She was there when Turner Vance came back to town to visit good friends. Everyone filled a basket and headed to Horace Hamilton's house with more than 250 county residents at the first reunion.

Hall was 28 years old when the group of old settlers decided to have the first picnic.

The reunion has flourished to its 58th annual event, but not without a mark left by Cox.

"She was the only person I knew who could tell anyone everything about Old Settlers. She was a close friend and we worked together, helping one another. She was always working for the betterment of the community. Everything she did, she was very thorough and a hard worker," Stanton City

• COX page 10



Dedication for the memorial to life-long resident Jo Jon Cox will be held during the 58th Annual Old Settlers Reunion. Cox, inset, was a longtime secretary for the reunion committee, as well as being active in several community activities.

JULY 11 1991

Cook

Continued from page 1
have two grandchildren.

• Corene — She married James S. Manning Jr., who died April 14, 1963. She retired from the Stanton Independent School District as Tax Assessor-Collector and Business Manager after 29 years of service. She and James had three daughters and now have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

• Fred — He married Geraldine "Jerry" Davie and is still farming at Littlefield. They have two children and two grandchildren.

• Flora Dee — She married James Albert Wilson Jr. She worked for Ector Thornton Implement Company for 30 years, while Wilson retired after 21 years with the Colorado River Municipal Water District. They have three children and six grandchildren.

• Jack — He married Mary Beazer and they have three children and four grandchildren. Jack owns Cook's Automotive and Mary is retired from Stanton Flowers and Gifts Shop.

• Eddie — He married Nelwayne Motley, who died Sept. 23, 1987. They have three boys and four grandchildren. He is engaged in the farming business.

• Wayne — He married Joann Polk. They are in the farming business. They have five children and six grandchildren.

All eight children graduated from Stanton High School and some attended college. The SHS graduates attending college went to places like Draughn's Business College and Texas Tech in Lubbock and Texas A&M University.

Joe served on the SISD school board for 15 years. The first gymnasium in Stanton was built while he was a member of the board. He was instrumental in establishing the black school in Stanton, where for 19 years Caldonia Daughtery was the teacher.

While attending school, the children all participated in several different activities. Eva Mae was involved in public speaking. Johnnie played baseball. Corene excelled in volleyball, baseball, one-act play and played a baritone in the band. Fred played tennis, baseball and played trombone in the band. FloraDee played basketball, baseball, tennis and also played the trombone. Jack played tennis, baseball, basketball and trombone as well. Eddie and Wayne played football. Wayne was captain of the football team in 1949 and was all-district right tackle that year.

"We children had a happy childhood. We joked, laughed and worked together. We always felt our happiness was because our

love of God, love of people, hard work and sense of humor. We laughed with, not at others," FloraDee said.

Joe or Eva always said Grace before meals. Our parents always stressed, "If you didn't thank the Lord for his blessings, you didn't deserve them."

Mealtime was fun at our home. Mother was a good cook and she got plenty of practice. She could make the best hot bread you ever ate. Our mealtime was a time we were all together and talked about the happenings of the day and always had some good laughs.

The family was a farming family. We worked on the farm helping with the planting, cultivating, hoeing and harvesting. The crops we raised were cotton, maize and corn. The feed was cut with a horse-drawn row binder, which tied the feed in bundles and put into shocks in the field in preparation for hauling to the barn to be stacked.

We pulled cotton every evening after school, on Saturday and holidays. The girls worked alongside the men until they found jobs in town. The boys continued to work for their daddy.

In our younger years, the land was worked with horse-drawn machinery. Daddy bought the first tractor and equipment in the county and later bought combines. We thought this was the greatest thing that ever happened.

We were not allowed to argue when we were kids. If mother thought we seemed to want to argue a little, she could think of all kinds of work to keep us busy and we didn't have time to argue.

If she decided we needed a little correction, she would have one wash woodwork or sweep the back yard with a broom. The yard sweeping was done every Saturday anyway. She would have us hoe weeds and rack them. If you didn't like those little jobs, she could think of several more and it would make you forget arguing.

When we were young, we watched the big herds of cattle being bought to the stock yards, which were located across the railroad track, south of the junior high school. The cattle were herded into pens to wait for the train with its steam powered engine No. 623 and cattle cars to take them to market.

We always got a thrill out of seeing the big herds of cattle coming south down the Lamesa Highway. The cattle crossed Highway 80 and the railroad track to the stock pens. None of these streets or highways were paved. It was exciting to watch the cowboys work the cattle and listen to the cattle calls.

We have a picture of the last cattle drive before the stock pens were torn down.

During the Great Depression of the '30s, the Public Works Administration workers were clearing unwanted brush and trees from the trails through town in preparation for the building of streets. Mother asked them to leave the three big mesquite trees along what is now, 1000 West Broadway Street. They were big trees when our parents bought the home and land in 1923.

The PWA and the Civilian Conservation Corps were government sponsored programs. These programs were to promote employment during the Great Depression when people were starving to death. I guess this was a time in our lives when everyone was about equal because no one had money to buy anything.

We were very fortunate that we always had plenty of food to eat, but many people didn't. Each year we canned enough food that we wouldn't have gone hungry for many years.

During the depression days, the day might start out as a pretty day and then you could look into the horizon and there were great clouds of dust rolling in from the North. If it was wash day and the clothes were on the line, Mother and the older children got the clothes off the line and the younger ones shut the doors and windows before the sand hit.

It could catch you before one could get all of this done. We have seen it get so dark that the chickens would go to roost in the middle of the day.

Daddy spent a part of his childhood in Guthrie, Okla., which is noted for its tornadoes. Therefore, he knew the damage they could do. When we were young, if a bad cloud came up, we went to the storm cellar day or night. They told us we had to go to the cellar as long as they were responsible for us — after that, we were on our own.

With all of us and the neighbors, there was always enough kids to have a baseball game, a game of tennis or football. The boys always told us if we would play football with them, then they would play paper dolls with us. We girls played a lot of football, but they never did play paper dolls.

The "Medicine Show" came to town once a year when we were young. They always had a man they called Doc, who stood on the stage and told everyone how the tonic he sold would cure anything that ailed you. Men and women

went through the audience selling the tonic.

They also sold candy. They always had a black comedian, show girls who danced, sang and had a stage play. This was a real treat.

We remember when the doctors made house calls, day or night, to care for the sick. The doctor might drive a car, ride in a buggy or ride a horse. The doctors we remember as children were Drs. Brown, Bristow and Moffett.

People came to town on Saturday to shop and go to the movies. The people came to town in wagons, buggies, rode horses, walked or drove cars. Many of them would visit and shop all day, then go to the show.

They would buy supplies and leave them at Wilson's five-and-ten until after the show. They would go to the Wilson's and get their supplies and go home. There were times when those of us who worked at the store didn't get to close and go home until midnight.

We attended church twice each Sunday at the Methodist Church. Daddy was raised a Catholic but joined the Methodist Church with Mother. We have several denominations in our family. There are Methodist, Baptist, Church of Christ, Mormon, Presbyterian and Catholic.

Holidays were always special at our house. There were always big meals, pies, cakes, ice cream and all the trimmings. There was always a large amount of food cooked because we never knew how many would be there to eat. We had Grandmother Metcalf (our only grandparent) and other relatives.

If we found someone who had no place to go for dinner, we either took them food or had them come eat with us. We thought the more the merrier. When we were older, married and had children, we liked for Eddie's wife, Nelwayne, to play the piano and we would sing.

We sang for our own amusement and others amazement.

Christmas was always very special. When we were young, we would go to what we called Cedar Breaks east of town and cut a fresh Christmas tree. In later years, trees were sold in stores but there was always a certain thrill in cutting your own tree and taking it home to decorate.

We always had baskets of apples and oranges and a stalk of bananas, along with sacks of different kinds of nuts beside our Christmas toys.

The parents of Fred's wife, Jerry, were Hontus and Clade

Davie. They died as a result of an automobile accident in 1950. Their children, 15-year-old Maxie and 11-year-old Peggy went to live with Fred and Jerry. Maxie lived with Mother and Daddy his senior year in high school. We feel Jerry's brother and sisters are a part of our family.

When we were kids, Daddy had a family, the Medearis family, living and working on the farm for him. Mr. Medearis was killed in an automobile accident, leaving a daughter and several sons.

The sons continued to live on the farm and work for Daddy until they were grown and some of the boys went into the service during World War II. When the boys came home on leave, they always went to see Mother and Daddy.

John Flores, who was half Indian and half Spanish, worked for Daddy for many years. He always told Daddy he would work for him until he died, then Daddy could build him a box and put him in it. And if Daddy died first, then John would build a box and put him in it.

John died in 1943 and Daddy had him buried in a nice casket in the Catholic cemetery here in Stanton.

General and Florene Wheeler lived in a house on the block of land we owned across from Stanton Care Center. General shined shoes

at the Bassett Barber Shop, did small jobs around town and barbecued for people. Florene worked for Mother.

The Cooks were associated in several business adventures besides farming throughout the years. Joe had the first ice wagon in Stanton. Charlie Hall, Eva's brother-in-law, drove the team that pulled the wagon to deliver the ice to homes around town.

They had straw on the bed of the wagon, then had heavy tarpaulins over the straw. The ice was set on this and covered with another tarpaulin to keep it from melting.

During the oil boom days in West Texas about 1930, the Cooks owned Cook's Grocery in Wink. The store burned one night. It was always thought that it was arson but it was never proven.

In Stanton, the Cooks owned a cafe which was located on the corner where the First National Bank of Stanton now stands. They also owned Cook's Laundry.

Then there was the trusty Cook's Feed Mill. They ground feed for themselves as well as the public. The business was in operation many years.

We are a proud family and are proud that we had members of our family serve our country in the military.

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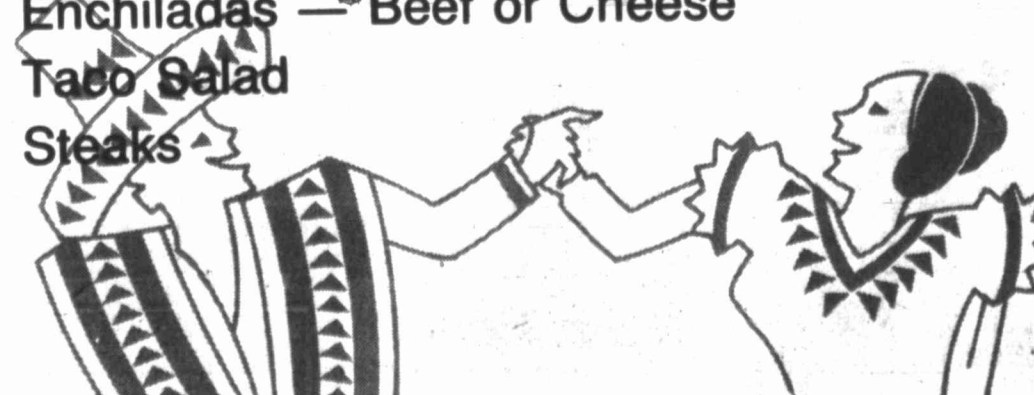
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Mark's mappings

By MARK HOELSCHER
 A new project the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District is preparing to take on, with the cooperation of county commissioners, is to start regulating state septic tank rules. Cesspools and non-functional septic tanks are becoming more and more of a problem in the more populated areas of the county. This problem occurs when the amount of liquid waste generated exceeds the soil's capacity to filter. In the case of a cesspool, this can happen in a big hurry. The waste generated into a cesspool is generally already deposited into the caliche base where it quickly percolates down into the groundwater. Principal pollutants are nitrates and bacteria, neither of which can be detected through taste or smell. By the time one can smell pollution in groundwater from a cesspool, it is truly bad. An important thing to remember is cesspools by their very nature always pollute. The only question is whether it is detected in someone else's well. As with many things there is good news and bad news associated

An important thing to remember is cesspools by their very nature always pollute. The only question is whether it is detected in someone else's well.

with this story. The good news is the bacteria can not live long in the anaerobic conditions found under the ground in the groundwater, therefore, they die and become less of a problem. The bad news is nitrates stay with the groundwater indefinitely or until pulled back out to the surface through a water well. Next week, more on the harmful effects of bacteria and nitrates. Until then please bear with the MCUCWD and the commissioners in helping us solve this significant health problem in the county. If you have any questions about this or any other groundwater related issue, please call us at (915)756-2136 or come by our new location at 207 N. Hwy 137 in Stanton.



Yard of the week

The yard of the week this week belongs to Ronny and Mary Gilbreath, located at 209 North St. Charles. The yard is very well-manicured and outlined with red cannas surrounding the house.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the yard of the week contest.

Conservation tidbits

By ALVIN RIDDLE
 District Conservationist
 Soil Conservation Service
 Landowners will have an opportunity to get more of a good thing during the 11th Conservation Reserve Program sign-up July 8-19. The CRP pays a fee to land users who agree to put land into vegetative cover for 10 years. During the first 10 sign-ups, most landowners in the Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District could count on bids of \$40 or less being accepted. However, Secretary of Agriculture William Richards says farmers should not rely on that formula when making their bids this time. "Under the new CRP provisions, bids on eligible land will be accepted based on environmental benefits obtained per dollar of cost. People who wish to enroll in the CRP should be aware that there is increased competition," Richard said. Texas State Conservationist Wes Oneth says that land eligible for previous CRP sign-ups include land that was highly erodible, land useful as filter strips next to permanent bodies of water, cropp-

wetlands, or areas subject to stream scour. Oneth says land eligibility requirements will be expanded for this sign-up to include cropland acres that could affect water quality and well heads, which are sources of water for municipalities. It will also include ally cropping which could allow producers to plant strips of Hardwood trees and continue to farm between tree rows. Richards stated, to increase water quality benefits under CRP, producers offering areas, such as filter strips, grass waterways, windbreaks, shelter belts and contour grass strips will receive additional consideration during the bid evaluation process. Richards added, that bids enrolling wetlands will not be accepted during this sign up because the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 establishes a Wetland Reserve Program. "Producers can simultaneously enter the same acreage in the annual commodity programs and CRP. They can withdraw from the commodity programs without penalty if the CRP bid is accepted.

Acceptance of a bid is not binding to either the producer or USDA until the contract is signed," Richards said. Oneth said he is glad that another CRP sign up has been approved because it is one of the best Soil Conservation Programs ever. "In the first 10 CRP sign-ups, Texas has 4.9 million acres of land accepted into the program. On average, erosion was reduced by 36 tons on each of those acres as a result of the program. That's over 40 million tons of soil that did not erode as a direct result of the Conservation Reserve Program," Oneth said. He continued, "The program keeps soil and agricultural chemicals added to the soil from reaching water supplies. He explains, without vegetative cover to keep soil on erosion sites, it washed away, eventually reaching streams, lakes, ponds and underground water supplies. Once there, it reduces the quantity and quality of water for fish, wildlife and humans. "When a program does as much

good as the conservation reserve program, you've got to like it," Oneth said. For more information on the CRP, contact your local SCS office located in Stanton. Personnel are available from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Conservation compliance The major challenge facing the soil conservation service are America's Conservation Districts is helping farmers implement their conservation plans by Dec. 31, 1994, deadline. Implementation of conservation compliance need to be tempered with common sense and conservation application. SCS need to help producers do what they want and can afford, yet still achieve reduced erosion rates. We encourage farmers to be familiar with their plans and continue to use them as reference to carry out agreed-to practices on schedule. Each plan contains conservation practices and schedules for their installation that have been agreed to by the producer, the local conservation district, and the SCS.

Farmers need to review their conservation plans frequently so they keep implementation on schedule. For instance, if their plans call for a 25 percent residue rotation, they need to plant at least 25 percent of their cropland land acres to a residue crop each year and rotate to another part of their land the next year. Every producer who has highly erodible cropland and wanted a conservation plan received one by the Dec. 31, 1989 deadline. Farmers working with SCS and Conservation Districts, have developed plans on 135 million acres of highly erodible cropland with 330,000 acres being in Martin County. More than one-third of the approximately 1.4 million producers who signed up for compliance plans have fully implemented them. These plans are for the most part, flexible, realistic, practical and affordable, and are accepted by the local farming community. Implementation should be a good experience for producers. If a farmer has a problem with the timetable, or if new practices

aren't working out. He or she should let SCS or the district know. Farmers should have a goal of leaving at least 1,500 pounds of flat small grain equivalent crop residue cover on the soil surface to protect our fragile sand soils. This will reduce sheet and kill erosion by about 50 percent. Farmers who are making significant changes in their tillage or other practices should start as soon as they can to learn how to do the practice and be proficient at it before the end of 1994. Farmers need to look at their plans and become familiar with the requirements and either start continue to carryout their plan, if farmers do not understand their plan then they need to contact their local SCS office of district directors. Programs and services of the soil conservation service and the local Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

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Bingo time

Virgie Johnson, top photo, calls the winning numbers at the weekly bingo game at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center. Players were Clarice Martin, Lilian Beavers, Louise Sander-

son, Virgie (caller), Eddie Scurlark, Lorena Flowers, Ola Mae Maxwell and Ellen Morgan. Bottom photo: Two gentlemen, Roland Myrick and S.E. Boyce, also joined the ladies.

Bench warmers set a spell in Prairieville

By DAN SHINE
The Dallas Morning News

PRairieville, Texas — One of the tenets of the Prairieville Bench Warmers Society is that a member must be male and at least 50 years old.

Society members will tell you with a wink that most women who are older than 50 won't admit it, but securing the status as an all-time group.

But given the topics of conversation, it may be safe to say that most women wouldn't want to be part of this august society. Although members say they discuss serious matters such as politics and religion, one of their more heated debates was over spuds.

"They once got in an argument over whether the potatoes we were carrying were russet potatoes," said Girard Morgan, co-owner of the Prairieville Feed & Grocery Store.

"They finally went into town to see one," Ms. Morgan said. "They always go places to prove who's right and who's wrong. They're real cute."

Ms. Morgan also is overseer of the bench on which a handful of the men in this Kaufman County town of about 350 park their hind-quarters for a few hours each day.

The Prairieville Bench Warmers Society was loosely established around 1895 when the first bench was placed in front of the Prairieville Feed Store.

"Back in the old days, when the men weren't working in the fields they'd sit around the store and while some and chew tobacco," said Charles Gordon, 86, a lifelong resident of this community about 33 miles southeast of Dallas.

"They'd argue about politics or the Bible. When we were teen-agers we'd hang around the store and listen to the old-timers. It was a big deal."

Gordon brought the society official recognition in 1975 when he wrote a letter to the editor of the paper in nearby Mabank, Texas. Instead of signing his name, he signed the letter, "Prairieville Bench Warmers Society."

The official society charter, circa 1975, hangs on the wall of the local store.

Besides the age and gender requirements, bench warmers must be retired or semiretired. They also must sit on the bench an average of two hours a week. Looking at the bench or standing near it does not count, the doctrine states.

Gordon said women never took an interest in the society.

"Women didn't hang around much," he said. "They had quilting clubs in the wintertime, which was kind of the same thing. When they came to the store, they would just do their business and leave."

Ms. Morgan said she and co-owner LaFawn Waits enjoy having the men around. The pair reopened the feed store in 1984, after it had been closed for a few years, and added a grocery.

"The men came out and sat on the bench, even in the years when the store was closed," Ms. Morgan said.

When the two women began renovations, Ms. Morgan said, she sensed that the men were worried the bench would not be part of the new store. But there was no cause

for fear.

"We moved in a new bench for them," Ms. Morgan said. "That old bench was pretty ragged."

Five or six men usually gather at the store in the morning and then again at about 4 p.m.

"When we close up at 7:30 p.m., sometimes they're still sitting outside," Ms. Morgan said.

One of Gordon's bench-sitting partners is Mack Farland Sapp, who has lived all his 66 years in Prairieville.

Sapp's family came to town in 1900 and he still owns the family farm, bought in 1908. Gordon's family settled in Prairieville in 1903.

Gordon recalls the flu epidemic of 1918 and 1919, forked cedar posts stuck in the middle of Main Street to tie up horses and roof-raising Friday night dances.

Sapp fondly remembers the blacksmith shop, a racehorse track and shopping in town on Saturday.

But the topic of conversation isn't always nostalgic.

"We talk about one thing or another," Sapp said. "Politics, what's in the news. A lot of times it's gossip. Whatever comes to our minds."

"It's just a general bull session."

The men usually know what's going on around town. And if they don't, they ask. But they don't usually miss out on much, because the store is the center of activity in the town.

Prairieville was settled by Johan Reinert Reiersen in 1847. Reiersen

and his aide's writings back to their native Norway spurred a wave of Norwegian immigrants.

Along with the Danish, German, French and Swedish inhabitants, Prairieville had about 80 Norwegian settlers and was the first Norwegian settlement in Texas.

On a wall in the feed store and grocery is an old map of Prairieville. Sketched by hand, it sections off land to families such as the Carlises, Olsons, Halins and Pearsons.

In the 1850s, the Stagecoach Inn housed the post office and was the station for two stage lines.

Farmers cultivated cotton, corn, hay, peas and tomatoes. The population reached about 200 in the early days.

But around the turn of the century, when the railroad came to the Kaufman County towns of Mabank and Kemp instead of to Prairieville, a lot of the businesses and people moved to those two towns. Prairieville, where Sapp said one could buy "anything from a wagon to a coffin," lost people and businesses.

But slowly the town is growing again, thanks to cattle farmers and commuters to Dallas.

Much of the town's history can be found at the local church and cemetery.

The Four Mile Lutheran Church, the first Norwegian Lutheran church in Texas, was established in 1848. The church was so named because it was built when there

was nothing but prairie for four miles in every direction.

During a recent visit to the cemetery and among weatherbeaten headstones dating from the mid-1800s, Sapp and Gordon paused at the graves of Jennie Ethel Hamilton and her brother, Tom Hamilton. The brother and sister were the two men's first teacher and principal.

The pair still refer to them affectionately as Miss Jennie and Tom. Gordon and Sapp said they missed some things about the days gone by, especially the kinship the people in the cemetery represented while they were alive.

"Back in the old days, if a guy would get sick, someone would come over and sit up with you," Sapp said. "And if you got behind in plowing, everyone would get their teams and help you plow it in one day."

Stanton Herald

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Welcome Old and New Settlers To Stanton's 58th Reunion and Parade.

Extension news

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/HE

The exhibits committee have been hanging flags and quilts all week at the community center since Monday.

Quilts of red, white, or blue were used for the exhibit. Flags brought back from any wars were also on display. A brief story accompanied all items on display.

Monday night, Martin County 4-H families gathered at the north barn on the community center property to build the 4-H float.

A Coke party was planned for float helpers. Members of the 4-H alumni asked vets along with 4-Hers to ride on the float. Special T-shirts will be worn by members on the float.

Tuesday, Cheri Montgomery, Karen Graves and Kathryn Burch travelled to Monahans to complete their family community leadership training.

Keynote speaker for graduation was Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring. Following graduation, the team will make presentations for local organizations.

Wednesday, Greg Jones, DeAnn Yates and Burch went to Fort Stockton for 4-H District Record-Book Judging. Martin County 4-Hers sending recordbooks for competition were Rawley Mims, Katie Jo Yates and Angela Tubb.

Friday, 4-Hers will travel to Crane for the District Fashion Show. Those competing will be Cassie Huckaby, Amanda Riley, Shanna and Sherra Wells.

Saturday, 4-Hers will gather at the North barn at 9 a.m. to ride on the 4-H float. They will also sponsor an ice cream sale in front of Monte Mount store on main street. All 4-H families are asked to bring freezers of ice cream to sale. Monies from this sale will go to support the local 4-H program.

Ag notes

By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Ag

Monica Garza, Misty Cox, and Tandi Peugh, three Martin County 4-Hers, attended the second TU Electric Workshop held on the campus of Western Texas College in Snyder June 25-28.

The workshop was sponsored by TU Electric and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. County agent Jones accompanied the group.

"Making a Difference" was the theme for the workshop where 4-Hers assumed responsibilities for planning and organizing all activities.

Special resource people from throughout the state addressed subjects, such as decision making, career planning, college prepara-

tion, public speaking and meeting the public.

Area TU representatives Sarah St. Claire and Wade McMurray were on hand to help with the workshop.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric"), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that it has filed a Notice of Intent to file an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity for approximately 2,172 MW of new generating capacity to be comprised of: one 620 MW combined-cycle combustion turbine generating unit scheduled for operation in 1997, at an estimated expense of \$476,285,000; one 620 MW combined-cycle combustion turbine generating unit scheduled for operation in 1998, at an expense of \$429,917,000; one 650 MW pulverized coal generating unit scheduled for operation in 2000, at an estimated expense of \$1,327,503,000; and approximately 272 MW of simple-cycle combustion turbine generating units scheduled for operation in 2000, at an estimated expense of \$195,451,000. All of the estimated expenses include an Allowance For Funds Used During Construction. In accordance with the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.31(h)(3)(A), the locations for these generating units have not been finally determined; however, it is presently anticipated that the proposed generating units will be located at existing TU Electric generating plant sites.

Persons with questions about these projects should contact Dick Ramsey of TU Electric at (214) 812-4069. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoat Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding will be 60 days after the final publication of this notice.

A complete copy of the Notice of Intent is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at the above address.

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Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
Martin County ASCS/CEO

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on proposals for implementation of the Upland Cotton First Handler Marketing Certificate Program and the Upland Cotton User Marketing Certificate Program for 1991-95 marketing years, according to Keith Bjerke, executive vice president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation.

The Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended by the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990, extended the authority, originally added by the Food Security Act of 1985, for a first handler marketing certificate program through July 31, 1996.

CCC proposes to implement this program in a manner similar to the way in which it was operated during the 1986 marketing years except that the first handler certificates may be exchanged for any commodity made available by CCC.

Certificates issued under the 1986 program could be exchanged for upland and extra long staple cotton only. The proposal covers details concerning eligible cotton, eligible first handler, and upland cotton first handler agreement, commodity certificates, payments and payment rates.

The 1990 act includes a new competitiveness provision for upland cotton requiring the issuance of marketing certificates to qualifying domestic user/exporters on purchases/sales made during the week following a consecutive four-week period in which the lowest-priced U.S. growth of cotton quoted for delivery in northern Europe exceeds the average of the cheapest five growths of cotton quoted for delivery in northern Europe by more than 1.25 cents per pound in each of the four weeks.

With regards to the User Marketing Certificates Program, CCC proposes that:

- Eligible cotton be domestically produced upland cotton baled lint, including below grade cotton, which is purchased by an eligible domestic user or sold for export by an eligible exporter under a written contract entered into between Aug. 1, 1991 and July 31, 1996, and which is delivered or exported not later than Sept. 30, 1996.

- An eligible domestic user/exporter would be anyone, including a producer or approved cooperative marketing association, regularly engaged in purchasing/selling eligible cotton who has entered into an agreement with CCC to participate in the program.

- The payment rate would be based on the amount that the U.S.

Northern Europe price exceeds the Northern Europe price by more than 1.25 cents per pound during the fourth week of a consecutive four-week period in which the U.S. Northern Europe price exceeded the Northern Europe price by more than 1.25 cents per pound.

During the period when both current and forward shipment prices are available, it is proposed that two payment rates be determined. The proposal details how such payment rates would be established and applied.

- The payment would be made on documented sales and exports made during the week following the consecutive four-week period.

- The date of the written contract for purchase/sale of the cotton by the domestic user/exporter would be used as the date for determining the payment rate.

- The weight for payment would be based, for domestic user, on the net weight on which settlement for payment was based and, for exporters, on the original warehouse weight, the gin weight if the cotton was not placed in a warehouse or on the reweight if the exporter paid the cost of reweighing.

- Payment would be made after the cotton is received by the domestic user or after a bill of lading is issued for exported cotton.

- Payments would be made in the form of commodity certificates that could be exchanged for commodities made available by CCC.

- Eligible domestic user and exporters would have to enter into an Upland Cotton Domestic User/Exporter Agreement with CCC in order to participate in the program.

Provisions of CRP program
The provisions of the Food Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 have expanded land eligibility requirements from past years to include not only highly erodible land, but also other cropland acreage which reduces the impairment of water quality or improve public wellhead protection.

Special consideration will be given to designated hydrologic unit areas, which are determined to be a source of water quality problems, and designated conservation priority areas.

In addition to increasing water quality benefits under CRP, practices requiring useful-life easements of 15 or 30 years such as filterstrips, sod waterways, shelterbelts and contour grass strips also are given special consideration in the bid evaluation process.

The 1990 act established a Wetland Reserve Program under which wetlands may be enrolled in

the program. Details of this program will be announced if appropriations to carry out the program are available.

Because wetlands will be eligible for inclusion in the WRP, certain wetlands will not be eligible for enrollment into the CRP during the 11th slump.

CRP bids submitted in connection with the July sign-up will be accepted for 1992 contracts. Bid acceptance determinations will be made after a nationwide review and evaluation. A bid is not binding on either the producer or CCC until the contract is signed by both parties.

Fifty percent cost-share assistance will continue to be available to establish approved permanent vegetative cover, including trees, on the accepted acreage. Annual rental payments for 10-15 years, depending upon the cover established, will be paid to CRP participants based upon accepted bid amount.

Further details are available to producers at the Martin County ASCS office.

Approximately 34.5 million acres of eligible land have been accepted into the CRP through the 10th sign-up.

USDA announces program sign-up provisions

Provisions for the 11th Conservation Reserve Program sign-up have been released. July 8-19 was the date announced June 21, by Washington.

Producers are reminded the July CRP sign-up will be their only opportunity to offer bids that will be applicable to the 1992 crop year and that acreage accepted based upon these bids will be limited to approximately 1.1 million acres.

Acreage offered for enrollment must be land-planted or considered planted to produce an agricultural commodity in two of the five crop years from 1986 through 1990.

The cropping history requirement may be considered met under certain circumstances, with cropland planted to alfalfa and other multi year grasses and legumes grown in rotation and also in connection acreage designated either as Acreage Conservation Reserve or Conservation Use for Pay during those five years.

Many provisions which applied to the 10th CRP sign-up held this spring are applicable to the July sign-up.

Under the CRP, the estimated environmental benefits obtained per dollar of cost to the CCC are evaluated when bids are considered.

CRP bids submitted with the July sign-up will be accepted only for 1992 contracts.



Official opening

Members of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and Rita's Restaurant get set to officially open Rita's, located on Front Street. They are, left to right, Georgia Welch chamber president, Virginia Hinojosa, Syliya Ries, Roxie Coggin, Rita Briseno, Mary Belle Keaton, Milton Jocketz, Frances Biggs, Stephen Briseno and Rosa Gonzalez.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF STANTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Stanton is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDOC on or before August 30, 1991.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 5:30 o'clock P. M. on JULY 22, 1991, at COMMUNITY CENTER, Stanton, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing is to review the City of Stanton's proposed 1991

TCDP request for TDCP funds including the amount of funds to be requested and the scope and location of proposed project activities. No displacement of residents is expected as a result of the proposed 1991 TDCP project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on this proposed project. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDOC. A copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at the City Hall, 102 W. School Street, Stanton, Texas.

The basic intent of the TDCP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TDCP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the City's proposed TDCP application, contact Danny Fryar, City Manager, City of Stanton, at (915) 756-3301. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

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Courtney football

Here are members of the 1951-52 Courtney football team. They are, back row, left to right, Leon Hogg, Benny Welch, Joe Ortiz, Leon Powell, Gerald Smith, Darrell Payne, Kenneth Gilmore, Don

Jones, Jimmy Wellburn and Coach Red Gilmore. Front row, left to right, Eugene Powell, Carroll Hull, Charley Welch, Bill Allred, Dale Hogg, J. D. House and manager Charles McKaskle.

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Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS Inc.

According to figures compiled by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc., area growers will need to make good management decisions to maximize an already late 1991 crop potential.

"The lateness of this year's crop will limit the ability of a producer to bring cotton out of any stressful situations developing during this year's short growing season. What it boils down to is producers are going to have to make timely decisions this year and closely monitor the crop for any signs of stress that could further reduce their yield potential," PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said.

Overcoming dry conditions at the outset of the 1991 growing season has turned out to be only the first hurdle this year's crop is going to face.

The majority of area cotton producers were able to establish a crop, albeit late in some areas, and getting the late crop to produce good yields is going to be the biggest challenge many producers will face this year.

The expected increase in the number of acres planted on the High Plains did materialize even though planting continued up until the very end of June in some areas.

Based on recently released figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas crop

should come in with a greater number of harvested acres than in 1990. Whether or not more cotton is produced is going to depend on the crop receiving good weather for the remainder of the growing season and timely rains.

High Plains producers increased their cotton planting to slightly more than 3.62 million acres in 1991, 13 percent over 1990's 3.2 million planted acreage.

Using a breakdown provided by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, it was possible to estimate how much of the 6.5 million cotton acres attributed to Texas in USDA's 1991 preliminary planted acreage report were found on the High Plains.

The 3.62-million acre estimate was derived using the planted acreage totals for districts 1-N and 1-S, which include 21 out of the 25 counties around Lubbock.

Figuring in a 10-year historical abandonment average of about 15 percent leaves 3.07 million High Plains acres available for harvest in 1991. This would allow 1991 production to come close to 1990's 2.9 million bale total.

Applying the High Plains five-year yield average of 447.5 pounds per acre projects a 1991 crop somewhere between 2.8 and 2.9 million bales.

Taking into account the late plan-

ting, which occurred over much of the High Plains, yields are expected to be lower than 1990's 510-pound per acre average.

In the end however, it appears that while the High Plains did see an increase in its cotton acreage of about 400,000 acres in 1991, there will probably not be any notable production increase in 1991.

Here is a chart estimating the 1991 Texas Upland Cotton Production:

- District 1-N — (1989 production, 528) (1990 production, 594) (1991 production, 750); this is a percentage increase of 126 percent comparing 1990 to 1991 production estimates.

- District 1-S — (1989 production, 2,240) (1990 production, 2,545) (1991 production, 2,870); this is a 113 percent increase comparing the 1990 to 1991 production estimates.

- District 2-N — (1989 production, 440) (1990 production, 488) (1991 production, 640); this is a 131 percent increase comparing the 1990 to 1991 production estimates.

- Texas — (1989 production, 4,650) (1990 production, 5,500) (1991 production, 6,500); this is a 118 percent increase comparing the 1990 to 1991 state production estimates.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service was the source supplying the numbers for this preliminary study.

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Stanton Care Center has been in Martin County since 1973, striving for Good Patient Care, A diversified program and good, quality meals. We hope to continue serving the area for many years to come.

Welcome To
The Reunion!

Births

Ryan and Tammi Bell of Stanton announce the birth of a son Matthew Ryan, on June 26, 1991, at 7:05 a.m., at Midland Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bell of Dublin.

Matthew is the baby brother of Crystal.

Stanton Classified

SPECIALIZED SERVICES TRAINER person needed to train develop mentally disabled nursing home residence in functional living skills. Will work day/ evening hours on as needed basis. Salary \$5.85 hourly. High school diploma or equivalent. To request application call Lubbock State School at 806-742-9000.

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East Hwy 80
"Birthdays" Our Specialty
Regular Party \$30.00
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Regular SKATING
Friday 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$3.50
Saturday 2:00-4:00 p.m. \$2.00
Saturday 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$4.00

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915-756-3844
2nd & 4th Tuesday —
\$1 night

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Sunset Arrived
The First
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The Old Settlers
Will Reunite for



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We Welcome You To The
58th Old Settler's Reunion

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Festival queen

The St. Joseph Catholic Church Summer Festival is being set to kick off next month with the selection of the summer festival queens. Left photo: Queen hopefuls await the winner of the crown.



Right photo: Candidates Isabel Marquez left, and Yvonne Morin pose for a photo before the dance Saturday night at the community center.

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

Sally Carroll, director of the Martin County Senior Citizens Center, announces the arrival of some new song books that will be utilized for the Tuesday's singing sessions, led by Gene Clements.

If anyone wishes their own personal copy these new hymnals, "All Time Favorite Hymns," by Jimmie Davis, they may purchase one for \$3.50.

A vanload of seniors took advantage of the free tickets offered by the Midland Angels baseball team to attend the game on Monday, July 1. Wagonmaster was Sally Carroll.

Unfortunately, despite the extra routing section from Martin County, the Angels lost, 10-6.

Most of the group exited from a different gate than they entered and got lost on the parking lot. We were not used to seeing so many cars in one place and could not spot the van.

If it had not been for Dewitt Davis' grandson and chief Arkansas scout Gary Davis, we might be still wondering around the Angels' stadium looking for Sally and the van. A real nice evening!

Elizabeth Pierce plans to journey to St. Louis to attend her granddaughter's wedding on July 13.

Margaret (Mrs. Tuck) Williams plans to be in Austin on July 17 as she has been appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to serve on the Governor's Executive Leadership Council. This group was formed to obtain grass roots input from around the state in different areas of concern.

Everyone at the Depot is looking forward to the Old Settler's Reunion. Chances on the quilt to be raffled during the evening meal at the city park are going briskly. These tickets are available for \$1 or, for a donation of \$5, you may obtain six chances.

The quilt is on display at the First National Bank in downtown



The Quilting Bees are, left to right, Margie Sims, Gene Harrell, Juanita Hull, Fay Rhodes, Lorena Flowers, Lucille Payne, Leona Hightower and Virgie Johnson.

Stanton. Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the center.

Plans are underway to enter a float in the parade on Saturday. This should be one of the most colorful floats ever entered. Certainly it should be the noisiest as the senior singers will offer their musical vocal talents. New T-shirts with the American flag on the back will be available by Mildred Hastings and crew for wearing in the parade.

Dewitt Davis, trailmaster, says he wants to cram as many singers on the float as possible. Since this heck-for-stout trailer belonging to Bill Walker was made to haul hay, it will safely carry a few singers in good voice. Seniors wishing to ride on the float should meet at the Senior Citizens Center about 9 a.m.

Visiting and visitors
Lucille Payne's son visited her home over the holidays. Also present was her grandson Stephen Payne from Plano. Lucille's daughter Ruby Payne accompanied Stephen back to Plano for a visit.

Kathy and Amber Dixon, Ronny and Becky Dixon from Breckenridge visited their great-grandmother Fay Rhodes, great-grandmother Ola Mae Maxwell and their grandparents Delbert and Kathy Dixon. Fay also reports she made a trip to visit her son and his wife Dusty and Barbara Rhodes in Midland over the holidays.

Mrs. Gene Harrell had a mini-reunion at her residence July 4. Winning the prize for the person attending from the most distance was a relative from Cresswell, Ore. About 16 people consumed four gallons of homemade ice cream.

Margie Sims visited with Bob and Ann Jenkins and Bob and Jan Kelly over the fourth. Also present was Mary Jenkins from Big Spring.

Leona Hightower's grandson and wife, Terry and Denise Hightower, visited from Austin over the fourth.

Lunch menu for week of July 15
Monday - Barbecue on bun, french fries, ranch style beans, snickerdoodles and milk.

Tuesday - Liver and onions, cream potatoes, buttered broccoli, muffins, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, lima beans, boiled okra, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread and milk.

Thursday - Burrito, squash and potatoe casserole, banana pudding and milk.

Friday - Fried chicken with gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of July 15

Monday - Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday - Singing, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday - Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday - Band at nursing home, 10 a.m.; council meeting at 12:15 p.m.; games, 6 p.m.

Friday - Nutrition education, 10:30 a.m.

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Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric Inc.

The 1991 Old Settlers Reunion of Martin County is an anniversary recognizing that many years ago people settled in this county, and the orderly progress of their lives consequently affected the lives of everyone who lives in the area today. The atmosphere, morality, sense of community and the very landscape itself were shaped by those who lived here before us. We celebrate the fact that those people made the county the place it is today.

Without history, the present has no meaning. Buildings do not construct themselves, churches do not spring from bare earth, cities and towns are not born — they are built. They are not built by wishes and dreams — they are built by people. In the summer of every year, Martin County remembers its builders. We pay homage to those who shaped our home, and therefore shaped the people who now inhabit their county.

Martin County has its own history, its own heritage. But for over half a century of that history, another history was molded in Martin County and eventually in other surrounding counties. That is the history of Cap Rock Electric.

For over the last 50 years, Cap Rock Electric and Martin County have had a working partnership. Their pasts and their futures, the everyday business of eking a living out of West Texas, are shared by the two.

Some people who had long histories and close partnerships with Cap Rock are the following.

In 1939, Herman Deavenport of Lenorah, Riggs Sheppard of Courtney, Mrs. Lee Castle and Reece Adams of Knott, Mrs. W.L. Clements, Mrs. Finley Rhodes, French Gray and M. E. Parker of Stanton and J. A. Jones of Tarzan, combined their efforts to bring electricity to the rural citizens of Martin County. County Agent George Bond helped the group organize into what was to become Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

Mrs. Clements gave the organization its name because it was located on the edge of the great Texas Caprock. No one recalls why the cooperative's name ended up as two words, when its namesake was only one.

In July 1940, O.B. Bryan was a grocer in Stanton. He had electrical experience and applied to



Cap Rock members gather at Buffalo Stadium in Stanton for a picnic before moving their annual meeting to Midland's Chaparral Center. Members used to gather at the stadium, while entertainment would be at the football grounds.

this group for a job as a lineman. He didn't get the job. He was persuaded to accept the job as general manager instead, a job he ably filled until 1973.

In 1973, James D. Eiland became general manager, replacing the retiring Bryan. He had moved to Martin County after his Army Air Force career, had become the Martin County agricultural agent. He went to work for the co-op in 1949. He worked for the co-op for 24 years before becoming GM.

Roger Burch came to Cap Rock Electric 90 days after finishing college. He became general manager in 1981, on the retirement of Eiland.

David W. Pruitt, Cap Rock's present general manager, took over the job in 1985, after serving for some time as assistant manager.

Other highlights of the parallel history of Cap Rock Electric are: In 1966, the Guitar Gin of Stanton, the Lenorah Gin, the Farmers Cooperative Association Gin of Stanton and the Courtney Gin went to all-electric operations.

In 1968, Mrs. W.L. Clements, member of Cap Rock's first board of directors, died. The following year, her husband, who also served on the board and also died the same year he served. Two Cap Rock pioneers were lost.

Also in 1968, Jerry Henson returned to his job at the co-op after serving with distinction in the Vietnam War. He earned the National Defense Service Medal, two Bronze Stars, Overseas Bar, two Purple Hearts with first Oak Leaf Cluster and a campaign medal.

Mrs. Lee Castle retired from Cap Rock's board in 1970, after 31 years of service. Cap Rock refrigeration cooperative ceased to operate in 1970.

Wes-Tex Telephone in the same year purchased from Cap Rock a plot of land located between Cap Rock's headquarters and the Dr Pepper bottling plant, where new offices were built.

In 1972, Ray Simpson, office manager for Cap Rock for 25 years, retired.

The worst ice storm in Cap Rock's history ravaged through Martin and several other counties in 1973. Cap Rock crews worked day and night to restore power. They worked around the clock from Saturday, Jan. 6, through Saturday, Jan. 13, with only short periods of rest between shifts.

John J. Wood ended a 22-year career at Cap Rock by retirement in 1974. William D. (Bill) Howell, former director of Cap Rock Electric and Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperatives, died in June 1976. He had lived in Martin County since 1935.

In 1977, residents of the county and other citizens all over the area were preyed upon by unscrupulous con artists who used the energy crisis to work their scams. Also in 1977, the 10,000th Cap

Rock meter was installed on the new home of Dennis and Judy Ireton, south of Stanton. Ireton's grandfather, Albert L. Louder, had signed up for Cap Rock service Aug. 15, 1939.

In 1978, prices were rising — on everything. Electric line that cost \$500 a mile to build in 1945 cost more than \$5,000 to install in 1978.

By the middle of the year in 1983, a new in-house computer system was in place at the co-op.

In 1986, Cap Rock became the first electric co-op in Texas to directly involve customers in determining how rates are designed. Martin County customers joined other customers from over the co-op's service area as part of Cap Rock's first Member Rate Advisory Committee.

Also in 1986, growth in meeting size and threat of inclement weather forced the moving of Cap Rock's Annual Meeting place from the Stanton High School football field to a large building in Midland. In 1990, the co-op gained four new counties of service area and more than 3,000 additional meters when the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative became part of Cap Rock.

The last few years of Cap Rock's history is filled with new business philosophy and company attitude. "Customer First" philosophy continues to be the marching orders of the co-op's employees.

The histories of both Martin County and Cap Rock Electric continue to grow side by side. The partnership becomes stronger each year, as the histories get longer.



The champs

The International League Yankees recently won the Big Spring City Little League tournament. Team members are (front row, left to right) P.J. Rodriguez, Brady Peugh, Cody Wells, Gregory Gibson, Aaron Gibson and Jonathan Robles; (back row, left to right) Brad Cox, Gilbert Morales, Michael Madison, Brian Tubb, Cody Peugh and Nicky Sanchez. Back row; Coaches Johnny Peugh, left, and Bryan Cox.

Card of thanks

The Martin County Little League wishes to thank all the merchants and sponsors for their contributions in helping the league this year. The donors were instrumental in the league buying uniforms, a pitching machine and other equipment for the teams.

Merchants that made contributions are: Higginbotham-Bartlett, Hughes Fertilizer, Stanton Chemical and Seed, MC Farm Bureau, Dairy Queen, Bonnies Restaurant, Stallings and Herm, Guys Restaurant, Bill's IGA, Wes-Tex Telephone, Rogers Ford,

Stadium Sports, Farmers Co-op, Stanton Thriftway, Linda's Last Chance and Stanton Flowers and Gift Baskets.

Team sponsors were: Franklin and Son — Ghostriders; Eiland and Associates — Young Guns; Stanton Drug — Colt 45's; First National Bank of Stanton — Sidewinders; White Motor Company — Apaches; Wheeler Motor Company — Saddletamps; Planters Lomax Gin — White Sox; N & W Electric and Thigpen and Sons — Orioles; Cap Rock Electric — Bluejays; and Mark Bevers Chevrolet — Indians.



Welcome OLD SETTLERS

Holt's Custom Boots

"Never Lose A Stirrup"

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- Hat Restoration
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- Custom Boots

Holt's Boot & Saddlery

Stanton Texas

Public Hearing Notice

for
Martin County Proposed On-Site Sewerage Facility Order

The Commissioners Court of Martin County will conduct a public hearing under the authority of Chapter 366, Texas Health & Safety Code to consider the regulation of on-site sewerage facilities (including septic tanks) in Martin County to prevent possible pollution or injury to public health. A copy of the proposed order is available for review at the office of the County Judge, Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas. The public hearing will be held before the Commissioners Court at:

Location: Commissioners Courtroom,
Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas
Date: Thursday, August 1, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m.

All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the public hearing.

Bob Deavenport, County Judge
Martin County, Texas

PROPERTY AT GREENWOOD

5 HOMES

Let's Move To Greenwood

(Five great homes, good water, children can attend Greenwood ISD, and 20 min. from mall & 15 min. from Stanton.)

1. On FM 307 — 3 br, 2 1/2 bath — 5 acres, 2 water wells — roof less than two yrs. old — 2 living areas, fireplace, lots of trees. 2500 square ft. \$89,900. Call for appointment.
2. FM 307 — 3 BR 2 bath two plus acres, two living areas, tile block fence, paint allowance, pool table stays, 1700 sq. ft. bring offers \$59,900.
3. Off FM 307 to FM 1044 and FM 102 east of school, 4 bedroom 2 bath formal dining, fireplace, very nice shop/garage on 3 acres, dozen of trees, approx. 2400 sq. ft. \$60,000.
4. County Road 105 — 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 1 full master w/attached sewing room, separate dog pens/kennel barn/shop attached, nice piped pens tile block, fence. Reduced to \$149,900. Bring offers.
5. County Road 307 — Very nice executive-type home; professional landscape, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining. Marble tiled/light and new carpet, light and ARI barn has 6 indoor stalls, bunkroom w/shower. Has lots of extras, approximately 3400 sq. ft. on 7 acres. \$220,000 more water than can possibly use.

For more information, call Sandy J. Hanson
685-0400 or 697-8940 or mobile 5601772.

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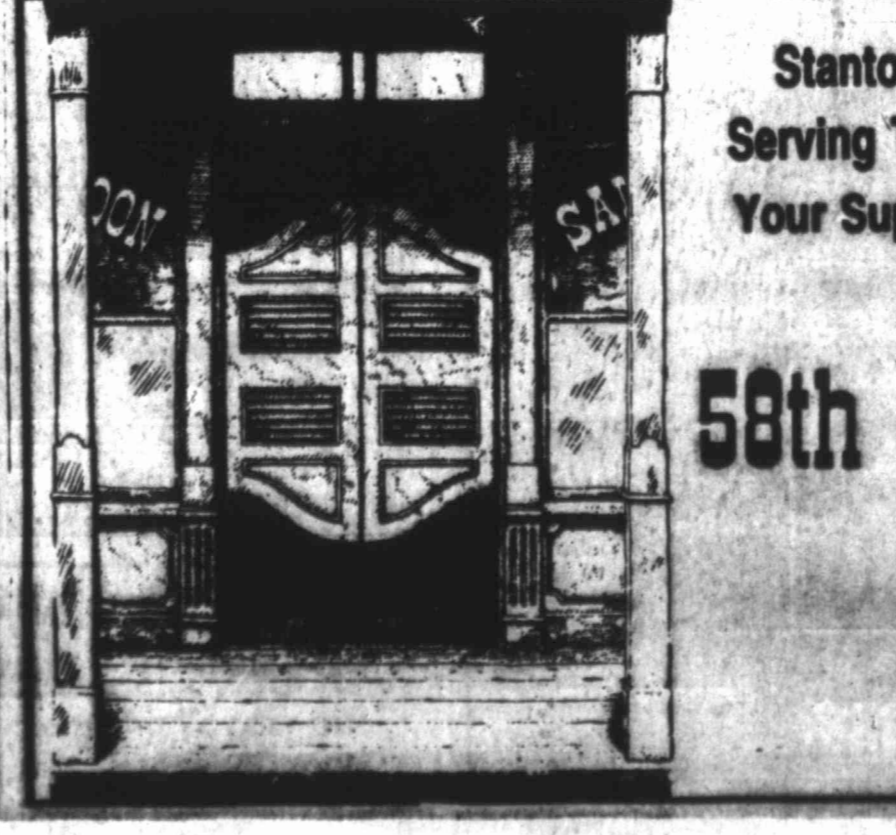
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Children's Special — 12 yrs. or under
Jr. Hamburger, Sm. P.F., Sm. Coke \$2.00
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WELCOME TO THE 58th Old Settlers Reunion

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Sidelines

Stanton sweeps skeet, trap shoot

Members of the Martin County Skeet and Trap Shooters placed first in each division at a skeet and trap shoot held at Charlie and Lou Smith's home last weekend.

Jason Hopper placed first in the sub-junior division, Kenneth Kendall took the honors in the junior division and David White won the senior division.

Here are the rest of the results:

Sub junior division
Trap — 1st, Jason Hopper; 2nd, Frankie Keller; 3rd, Cody Fryar; 4th, Bryan Anglin; 5th, Blake Hull; 6th, Smith.

Skeet — 1st, Jim Bob Haggerton; 2nd, Jason Hopper; 3rd, Michael Brooks; 4th, Judd Cathey; 5th, Bryan Anglin; 6th, Blake Hull.

Junior division
Trap — 1st, Kenneth Kendall; 2nd, Ryan Webb; 3rd, Michael Wallace; 4th, Jeremy Louder; 5th, De Ann Parks; 6th, Dustin Gaskins.

Skeet — 1st, Dustin Gaskins; 2nd, Ryan Webb; 3rd, Kenneth Kendall; 4th, John Paul Phillips; 5th, Jeremy Louder; 6th, Michael Wallace.

Senior division
Trap — 1st, David White; 2nd, Robby Wilson; 3rd, Guy Will Zant; 4th, Shane Louder; 5th, Sonja Hopper; 6th, Jim Bob Nichols.

Skeet — 1st, Robby Wilson; 2nd, Jim Bob Nichols; 3rd, David White; 4th, Sonja Hopper; 5th, Guy Will Zant; 6th, Shane Louder.

Masons install new officers

Members of the Stanton Masonic Lodge recently installed new officers. They are: Master — Bill Womack; Senior Warden — DeWitt Davis; Junior Warden — Jim Yardley; Treasurer — Doc Bristow; Secretary — Wade Turner; Senior Deacon — David Decker; Junior Deacon — John Cal Woody; Tiler — Semi Foster; and Chaplain — Mitch Holt.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Get All A's in Safety



Buckle Up!

Blossoms boost pride in housing project

By JOHN MITCHELL
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — Zinnias blossom near the boarded windows of the Estella Maxey housing complex.

Rows of marigolds mingle amid graffiti-stained doorframes and flaked trimming.

Vegetation is a distant stranger among the sameness of the Waco projects, but a number of elderly and other residents are trying to change that. Tenants are tending gardens, accenting lawns and planting seeds in attempts to bring more beauty to their tainted surroundings.

A touch of color to the concrete. "I've got some of everything out there," said Rena Barnes, stepping around the dirt-packed beds along her Calumet Avenue stoop. "All my life, I've loved flowers."

Orange, pink and red blossoms border the sides of her yard.

The 79-year-old has lived in low-income housing units since 1952. Every year her garden blooms. The results of her nursery visit this year have produced a natural

palette of roses, irises and elephant ears.

"I look around until I see what kind of seeds I want," she said. "Then I go from there."

The Rev. L.H. McCloney, executive director of the Waco Housing Authority, said his organization provides seeds in the spring to requesting residents in the city's three housing developments — Estella Maxey, Kate Ross and South Terrace.

"We encourage it in order to develop a more beautiful living environment," he said. "Any kind of seeds they want, we will purchase."

More than 100 of the 903 living units competed earlier this summer in an annual pretty yard contest in which monetary prizes were awarded to best kept grounds, Mc-

Cloney noted.

"We let a committee of tenants be the judges," he said. "Quite a number participated."

Ruby Miller, who won \$25, waters the St. Augustine at her Estella Maxey quarters and rakes off the leaves despite being confined to a wheelchair.

"I was really shocked," she said of the award. "They told me I was in a wheelchair keeping my yard, and some people aren't in wheelchairs but can't keep their yards."

Ms. Barnes, born in Valley Mills, learned early the rigors of cutting wood and fetching well water.

"We had work to do when we came home from school. We had to get out and sweep the yard," she said. "I was raised to work."

And so she still does, spending

some mornings and most evenings tending tendrils and sprinkling stems. Three days a week, she works at a private residence.

Ms. Barnes said all the streets in the developments were beautiful when she first settled down on the East side.

But time and poverty bred crime, and then disinterest moved in, she said.

"Now everybody's looking for something free," Ms. Barnes said. "They don't want to do nothing."

A neighbor, Fannie Mae Wright, said she used to plant gardens but neighborhood youth would tear them down. Like others, she said it's too frustrating to bother with.

"She's really doing her part to make it nice looking," Ms. Wright said of Ms. Barnes. "She waters every day. I think it's pretty. It

gives somebody something to look at when they pass through."

Ms. Miller added some of the more senior citizens have arthritis and other maladies preventing them from doing yard work. Still, she sees more tenants than ever getting involved.

"I don't know if it makes a difference," she said. "I felt like there's lots of people that deserved it more than I did. They're proud of their yards, and it makes me know that I have to keep up mine, too."

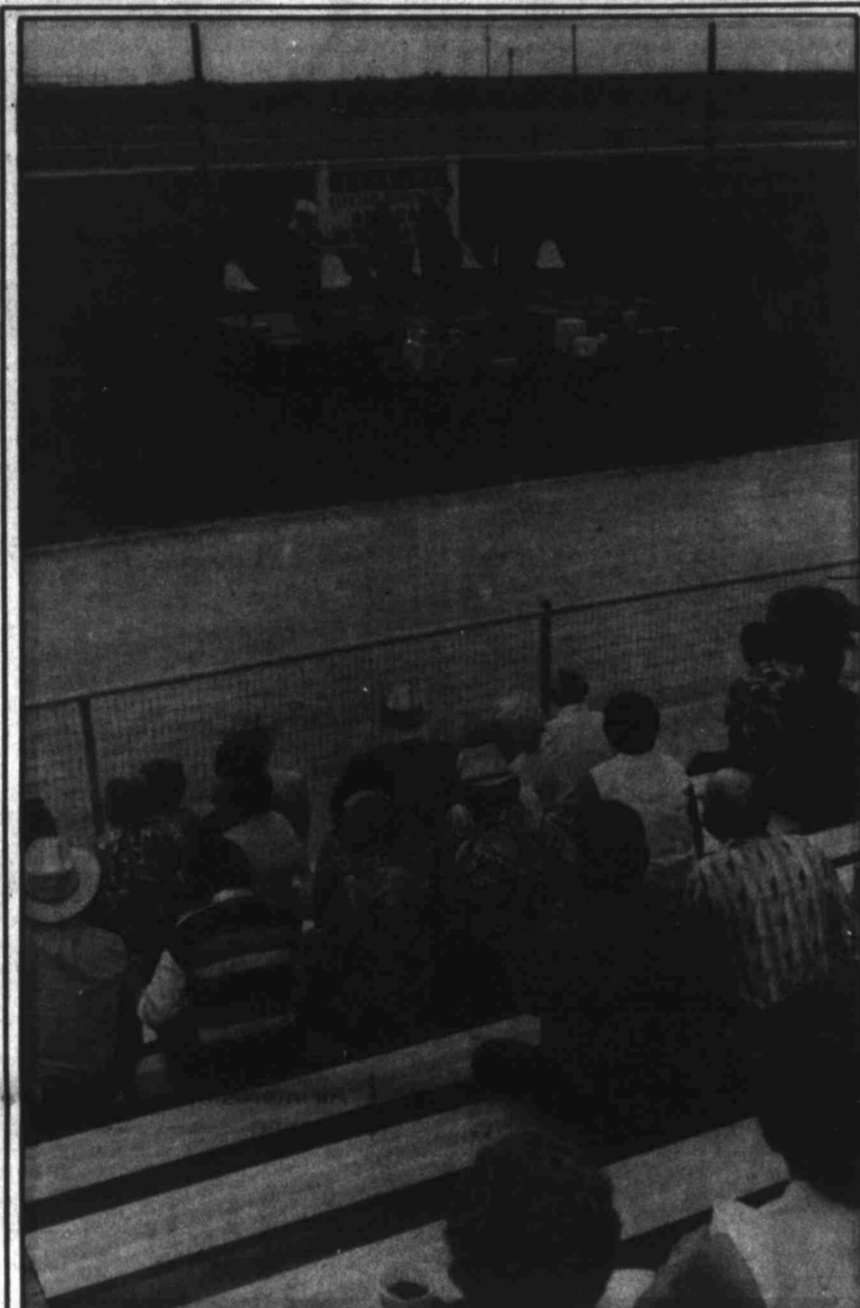
Ms. Barnes said she won't let children run across her lawn, choosing instead to shoo them away.

Thefts still occur regularly, she added.

"People just stop by and pick them, pull them up and take them home," Ms. Barnes said of her flowers. "I'd like to have potted plants out on the porch, but if you're not watching in the daytime, they'll be gone."

Unlike other residents, she refuses to give up her hobby.

In fact, she refuses to give up, period.



Summer music

Cap Rock members listen to the band while at the annual meeting at Stanton Buffalo Stadium. Every year, the co-op holds a meeting for members to elect board of directors.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.



We hope you enjoy the 58th Reunion!

BOB AND DOROTHY DEAVENPORT



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FLOWERS and GIFTS

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP OF

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Come by and visit — have a cup of coffee.

ALL CLOTHING INVENTORY 50% OFF

We will have a Sidewalk Sale Old Settlers Week — Watch for it. There will be many real bargains.

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SHOP & SAVE EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

Hvy.-Grain Beef Boneless CHUCK ROAST 1.58 LB.	Corn King MEAT FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	Guar. 73% Lean Fresh GROUND BEEF \$1.29 FAM. PKG. LB.
Fresh ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads \$1.00	All Types COCA COLA 6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans \$1.69	Hills Bros. COFFEE 36-39 Oz. Can Reg., Drip, or Perfect Balance \$3.99
YELLOW ONIONS 4-LBS. \$1.00	Just Heat & Eat RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 Oz. Can 39¢	Tuna Chicken or Hamburger Betty Crocker HELPER 3-9 1/2 Oz. Box \$1.49
Boys or Girls SM/Med/Lge/X-Lge LUV'S DIAPERS \$7.99	Assort. POPSICLE POPS 12 Ct. Box 87¢	

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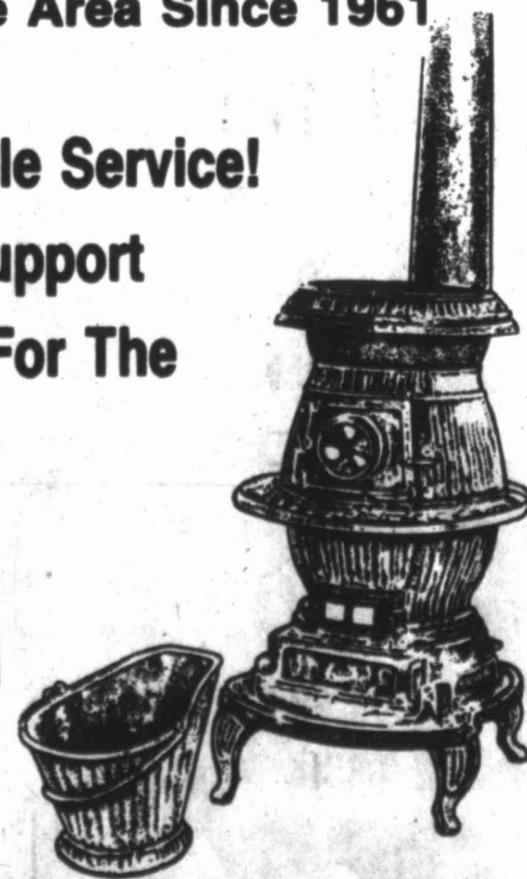
We Want To Welcome You To The

58th Old Settlers Reunion!

Carl Dean Carson
Agency Manager

MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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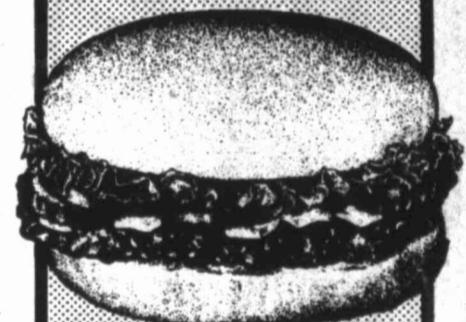


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LARGE SUNDAE YOGURT OR SOFT SERVE

ALL ON SALE JULY 8 - 28, 1991

THIS WEEK'S

DQ VALUE

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Bees still buzzing after more than 70 quilts

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

Once upon a time in the spring of 1985, a group of four gracious ladies from Stanton decided to make a quilt. Now, more than 75 quilts later, they are still going strong.

The group has now grown to 11 regulars, but that is certainly not a limit to the number that may become involved. If you happen to go by the Martin County Senior Citizens Center, you can count on seeing seven to nine quilters on any Monday afternoon.

The group call itself the Quilting Bees and meets every Monday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. They are able to turn out a finished quilt every four sessions. This represents a total of 176 hours per finished quilt. Some of the group

arrives early to eat an early lunch and stay for the quilting session.

Many times, they work extra days to get out a rush order. Since they set the value of a standard size quilt at \$60, simple mathematics would indicate they are working for less than thirty-two cents per hour.

Money is not the prime reason behind their artistic work. The activity allows these quilting experts to get together in a relaxed atmosphere at the center for an afternoon of idea exchanging, recipe swapping, friendship and maybe a wee bit of gossip — and in the process finish a quilt or two.

The group is now working on the eighth quilt for 1991 and only six months have elapsed in the year.

Every fourth quilt is completed

for the public upon order. The person requesting the quilt must furnish the quilt top, pieces and any other materials necessary. The quilting group furnishes the labor.

There are different prices depending upon the size of the quilt with the proceeds going to benefit the center. The other three quilts of every four are scheduled for individual ownership by one of the group.

Thus, there are two waiting lists for the quilts: one list for the general public and the other for those of the quilting group wishing to obtain their personal quilt. The center does not furnish any financial support for this group other than providing a facility and on special occasion purchasing the

materials for a quilt that is intended to be raffled.

The patterns of the quilts are varied. The current model is called the Log Cabin design. Other include Lone Star, Double Wedding Ring, Around the World String, Dutch Boy and Girl, Flower Garden, and perhaps the most intriguing one, Hearts and Gizzards.

Some of the patterns are purchased but many have been handed down from generation to generation. On display at the center is a Friendship quilt that has been completed by the quilters. A Friendship pattern consists of individual material blocks on which each has been stitched a person's name. This unique quilt features 50 names of special friends and represents

many fond memories.

They have recorded the ownership of each of the quilts that have been completed and attempted to photograph all, placing the pictures in a scrapbook that is kept at the center.

The group consists of Flossie Burnam, Lorena Flowers, Myrtle Fuquay, Gene Harrell, Leona Hightower, Virgie Johnson, Juanita Hull, Lucille Payne, Elizabeth Pierce, Fay Rhodes and Margie Sims.

Since most of these will admit to being over 60 years of age, a lot of experience is assembled around the quilting frame each Monday afternoon.

We salute this wonderful and innovative group.

County

Continued from page 1

The court approved to set the hearings for Aug. 1 at 7 p.m.

In other topics covered: The court moved to reject an additional \$1.50 added to the Road and Bridge tax used to hire school crossing guards, according to State Senate Bill No. 460.

The court moved to approve the appointment of Bonnie Allred to replace Kay Simpson as alternate election judge in Precinct 1. Janice Kelly replaced the late Jo Jon Cox as election judge in Precinct 3. Nancy Haggard replaced Kelly as alternate at the same voting box and Patty Schuelke replaced Theresa Froman as alternate judge in Precinct 4.

Deavenport told the court that the terms of three members of the hospital board of directors are about to expire.

County Attorney James McGilvray told the court it was time to nominate a Hispanic to the board, considering that Hispanics constitute 40 percent of the county population.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Charles McKaskle agreed with McGilvray. "There are some that are very interested in serving on the board," he said.

Cox

Continued from page 1

Manager Danny Fryar said.

Not only was she involved with Old Settlers, but Cox had interest in many other associations. She was involved with church work, working with young people, on the poster parish committee and the local and district women's society.

She was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi, the 1955 formed Rho Xi sorority, which she was a chartered member serving as the group's first treasurer.

She was also a charter member of Xi Theta Nu, organized in 1961, a member of the Stanton Study Club, Martin County Home Demonstration Club and Historical Commission and worked as a 4-H adult leader from 1966-82.

She served as election judge and worked for the Democratic party as a precinct chairman. She was county election coordinator for U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm and Land Commissioner Gary

Mauro.

Cox also was involved with the Texas Junior Hereford Association. She served as adult leader and received the TJHA Booster of the Year award for her outstanding service to the Association.

"I worked with Jo Jon in 1956, and from there on and she was the friendliest person anyone would want to meet. She always brought out the best in everyone she worked with. Even though we had a stock show only once a year, she worked

year round to make the day be perfect," Mrs. Jo Knox said.

Cox was the founding president of the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association. She was also Director of the National REA Women's Association under former Cap Rock Electric General Manager Roger Burch.

According to the people that knew Jo Jon, she worked many years with the old settler committees before being named secretary. Being secretary, she was one

that made sure everything was done by other chairpersons. According to residents, the reunion is only one day out of the year, but she worked year round trying to make the next old settlers a better one.

The Senate of the State of Texas adopted a resolution commending Jo Jon Cox for her work with the community as well as for the betterment of everything she was involved in. State Sen. John Montford introduced the resolution to the senate and it unanimously passed.

Reunion

Continued from page 1

dutchman. 1 p.m. — Community joint choir.

1:45 p.m. — The little dutchman.

2 p.m. — Old Sorehead Band.

2:45 p.m. — The little dutchman.

3 p.m. — Lighthouse quartet.

3:45 p.m. — The little dutchman.

4 p.m. — Billie Miles and the Melody Maids.

This year's exhibit at the community center will consist of flags and red, white and blue quilts. Anything of this nature that was brought home from any war, or had any connection with the armed services will be on display. The senior citizens will have a drawing for a quilt to be given away at the center that afternoon.

A roping is scheduled by the Martin County Roping Club at the arena. Books will open at 1 p.m. with the roping beginning at 2 p.m. Any past or present resident of the county or their family members are eligible to compete. For more information contact Dennis Ireton at 756-3651.

CLASS REUNIONS

Stanton class of 1931 — Contact Obera Angel at 756-3721. Will be held at Obera Angel's home, located at 504 North St. Francis.

Stanton class of 1941 — Contact Vernon Chandler at 563-2462. Will be held at junior high cafeteria, lunch will be served and they will have a float.

Stanton class of 1946 — Reception will be held at the TU Electric Reddy Room. Person to contact Bobbie Hill.

Stanton class of 1951 — Reception will be held at the Reorganized

Church of Latter Day Saints. Person to contact Mary Belle Keaton at 756-2834 or 756-2275. The class will have a float.

Stanton class of 1956 — Person to contact Corky Blocker at 756-2207 or Edwenna and Rufus Tom at 756-3447. The class will meet at the downtown Church of Christ. They will have a float. They will be celebrating their 35-year class reunion.

There will be a sandwich supper for early arrivals on Friday night at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 210 North St. Mary St. Members of the class are urged to meet at the First United Methodist Church parking lot to ride the Class of '56 parade float. Lunch will be catered in the Fellowship hall of the Church of Christ beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Stanton class of 1961 — Person to contact Hughlyn Todd at 756-2391 or Bobby Graves at 459-2265. They will meet at the high school cafeteria from 1-4 p.m. They will have a float. The class committee is needing information of the whereabouts of several classmates. Information is needed on Mary Ann Warrington, A.L. Watts, Linda Schmidt, Weems Williams, Jerry Polson, Sarah Miller Kruse and Kathy Glendenning Douglas. If you know where these people might be contacted, please call LaRue Yates at 405-762-2917.

A get-together will be held Friday night at Bobby Graves' home. He lives 10 miles north of Stanton on Highway 137. All classmates are urged to meet at the Methodist Church parking lot at 9:30 a.m. to ride on the class float.

Stanton class of 1966 — Person

to contact Beverly North at 756-2055 or Becky Townley at 756-3218. They will meet at the junior high library at 1 p.m. They will have a float.

Stanton class of 1971 — Contact Gayle Wheeler at 756-2994 or Sandy Louder at 756-2385. They will meet at the city park, Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. They will have a float.

Stanton class of 1981 — Person to contact Cheryl Cook at 756-3865 or Leah Mitchell at 459-2615. They will meet at the Lenora TST building.

Courtney classes of 1946-47-48 — They will meet Friday night at the Holiday in Midland, 4300 West Highway 80. Persons to contact Joni Lu Hazelwood at 458-3351 or Sue Standefer at 756-2156.

Courtney class of 1951 — Person to contact Peggy Creech at 756-3685 or 756-3631. They will meet at Earl and Peggy Creech's home, located at 409 North St. Paul for lunch. They will have a float.

The Courtney Community will have a reunion. It will be held following the parade at Cap Rock Auditorium. A lunch catered by Sandwich Express of Midland will be served. The cost will be \$4.50 per person. For more information contact Kathleen Lewis at 756-3744.

The city park will be the scene of the day's final events. Games for the children will be held at 6 p.m. Johnny's Barbeque will cater the evening meal; cost per plate will be \$4.50. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will honor those deceased since last year's event.

In conjunction with the reunion, a dance will be held outside at the community center following the program. Music will be provided

by Mike Payne and his band.

Schedule of events:
9 a.m. — Registration at Community Center

10 a.m. — Downtown parade

11:30 a.m. — Jo Jon Cox dedication at museum

Noon — Downtown games; museum, old jail and convent opens for touring

12:30 p.m. — Exhibits and entertainment at community center

2 p.m. — Roping at Martin County Arena

6 p.m. — Children games at city park

7 p.m. — Johnny's barbecue at city park

8 p.m. — Program at city park

9 p.m. — Dance at community center grounds sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with music provided by Mike Payne and his band.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

200 W. Broadway
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA

304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday — 6:00 p.m. Mass

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

The Bible is a book still listed as the bestseller of all time. What is it that gives us such a fascination with this one book? Leroy Brownlow in the book 'Grandpa Was a Preacher' tells the time when grandpa saw an

older in the country reading the Bible much to his pleasant surprise. Grandpa told him he was delighted that he was reading the Good Book. His reply was: "I wuz just lookin' in the Book of Job to see if it tells what he done for

boils."

The Bible does offer so much and many find it useful reading. But the Bible is more than practical advice, more than a collection of historical events, and sayings of wisdom. The Bible is the story of God.

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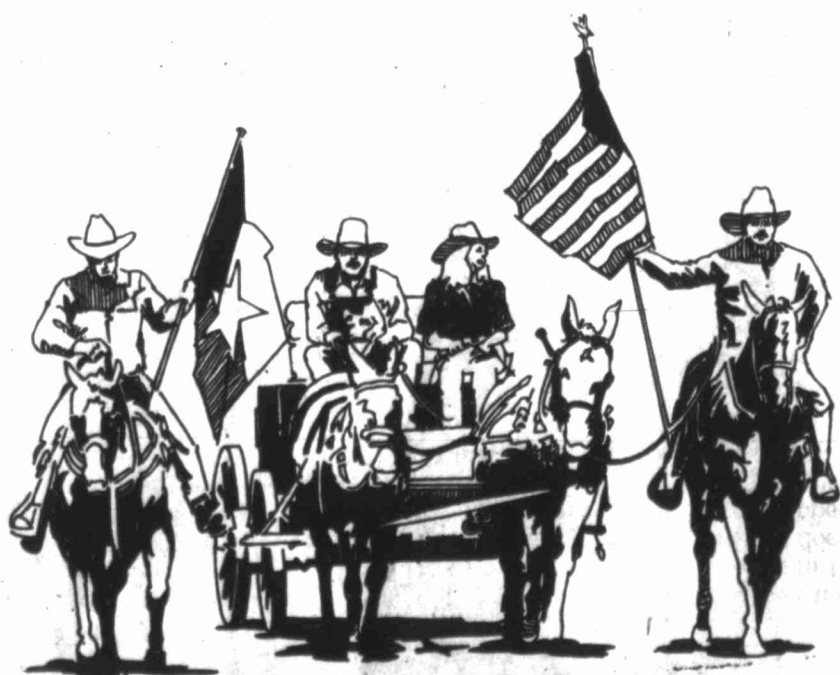
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